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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are three copies and for New York one copy of informant's statement captioned, "Discussion with Soviet Official, November, 1961, Regarding Arrest of Gus Hall in Mexico during Early 1950's."

Information appearing in enclosed informant's statement was furnished on 1/5/62 by CG 5824-S* to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

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**DISCUSSION WITH SOVIET OFFICIAL,
NOVEMBER, 1961, REGARDING ARREST
OF GUS HALL IN MEXICO DURING EARLY
1950'S**

In late November, 1961, a representative of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA), who was then in Moscow, Russia, had occasion to meet with Boris N. Ponomarev, the Head of the International Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU). During discussion at this meeting, Ponomarev asked the question as to what was the opinion of Gus Hall regarding his arrest in Mexico during the early 1950's. The attending CP, USA representative responded by noting that it had been the opinions of both Gus Hall and Eugene Dennis that Hall had been betrayed at that time by someone in the Communist Party of Mexico. Ponomarev then commented in this regard that "this may be right."

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ReBulet dated 1/5/62 referencing CGairtel dated 12/26/61 concerning the interest of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) in securing services of a U.S. film maker to prepare a documentary film on Cuba.

For the information of the Bureau, CG 5824-S* on 1/8/62 advised that the matter referred to in CGairtel of 12/26/61 had not been discussed with GUS HALL to date nor had the information been made known to any representative of the CP, USA. CG 5824-S* contemplates, however, discussing this matter during the forthcoming visit of GUS HALL to Chicago in mid-January, 1962, if the opportunity presents itself.

Chicago will follow this matter closely through
CG 5824-S*.

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MAURICE HYMAN HALPERIN
INTERNAL SECURITY - R

This memorandum sets forth information obtained from CG 5824-S* indicating that Maurice Hyman Halperin, former employee of U. S. Government now residing in Russia might be interested in returning to the U. S. Observations and comments with respect to Halperin's possible return set forth.

CG 5824-S*, a highly placed source of the Bureau, had occasion to see Maurice Hyman Halperin while in Russia in November, 1961. During the course of discussions between source and Halperin the informant determined that Halperin is now employed by an academy of science in Moscow where he works as an expert in the field of economics and Latin-American affairs. The informant advised that Halperin is unhappy; that he feels he has reached his capacity in the Soviet Union and that while he lives quite well, there is every indication that he is a lonesome man. Halperin made frequent references to his family including [redacted], and indicated to the informant that he had been a victim of circumstances. He claimed that he became involved with Alfred K. Stern and his wife in Mexico because he purchased tickets for the Sterns to leave Mexico and that actually this might have been done by a travel agency. The Sterns are principal subjects in the Moscow and indictments of them are still outstanding in New York.

Halperin, according to CG 5824-S*, made numerous expressions relating to a desire to return to the U. S. and appeared to be fully cognizant of the fact that he would be called upon to account for his past activities in connection with the Sterns and also in connection with his involvement in the wartime espionage operation of the Silvermaster group, details of which have been furnished to the Bureau by Elizabeth T. Bentley.

The informant told Halperin that if he were serious regarding his desire to leave the Soviet Union, he believed that Halperin could come back to the U. S. bearing in mind that he probably would be called upon to answer certain inquiries from the Government and possibly face a prison sentence for any crimes he may have committed.

The above information is classified "~~Top Secret~~" in view of the delicate source from which it was obtained.

①- 100-428091 (Solo)

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Memorandum Sullivan from Branigan
Re: MAURICE HYMAN HALPERIN

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BACKGROUND:

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OBSERVATIONS:

We have a situation here involving an American citizen who could undoubtedly furnish information that would substantiate the allegations of Elizabeth Bentley regarding wartime espionage operations of the Soviet Intelligence Service in the U. S. In the event Halperin made a full disclosure, it is believed that his information together with that furnished by Bentley may well be the basis for prosecution of several members of the Silvermaster group who, up to the present time, steadfastly refused to cooperate with the U. S. Government.

Also, Halperin could very likely furnish information that would be pertinent to the activities of Alfred K. Stern and his wife, Martha, principal subjects in the Moccasin.

Memorandum Sullivan from Branigan
Re: MAURICE HYMAN HALPERIN

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At the same time we cannot utilize the conversation of the informant CG 5824-S* in approaching Halperin nor can we use [] or data from []

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SUGGESTED PLAN OF APPROACH:

As has been noted above, Halperin applied for renewal of his passport in July, 1960, at which time he gave no indication of any intentions to renounce his citizenship. The passport was renewed as of July 15, 1960, in Moscow, USSR. Since there is no indication that Halperin has made any actual move to use his passport for the purpose of returning to the U. S., it is suggested that we discuss with the State Department the possibility of routine contacts of Halperin for the purpose of determining whether or not he has any plans to return to the U. S. In the event Halperin replied to an inquiry from State Department along the same lines indicated by the informant, the State Department representative in Moscow could inquire as to whether Halperin was willing to make a full disclosure of his past activities in the event of his return to the U. S. and could indicate to Halperin that Halperin's intentions to cooperate could be referred to State Department Headquarters for consideration.

In the event Halperin indicates desire to cooperate with U. S. Government authorities, we should approach the Department and advise that Halperin desires to cooperate and determine whether the Department will consider Halperin's immunity in exchange for a full disclosure of his activities and full disclosure of the knowledge of activities of other members of the Silvermaster group.

RECOMMENDATION:

If you agree, it is suggested that this memorandum be furnished to Liaison and that the possibility of an approach in line with the above observations be discussed with an appropriate official at the Department of State. The State Department need only be informed that we have received information indicating that Halperin might consider returning to the U. S. if he was somewhat certain of his future status insofar as American authorities are concerned.

1 - Mr. Gurley

SAC, Chicago (134-46 Sub B)

January 12, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

Re Chicago airtel 1/9/62 enclosing copies of informant's statement captioned "Miscellaneous Information Concerning Discussion of Financial Aid Received from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union by the Communist Party, USA." This statement revealed that during the recent trip of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn to the Soviet Union, a member of the International Department, Communist Party of the Soviet Union, wrote down for Flynn's benefit the total amount of financial aid which had been furnished by the Soviets to the Communist Party, USA, during 1961.

Chicago should immediately recontact informant to determine the amount of money mentioned by the Soviet so that a comparison may be made of this total with the funds received by CG 5824-S* and NY 694-S*.

1 - New York (100-134637)

NOTE ON YELLOW:

This total furnished by the Soviets to Flynn, when compared with Solo funds received during 1961, may reveal whether or not others are being used by the Soviets to transmit funds to the CPUSA.

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The Attorney General

January 12, 1962

Director, FBI

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Because of the sensitive nature of our source, we have classified this communication and its enclosure ~~"Top Secret."~~

Enclosure

100-428091

1 - The Deputy Attorney General (Enclosure)

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January 12, 1962

**POSSIBILITY OF MEETING BETWEEN
PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY AND PREMIER NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV**

In late November, 1961, at Moscow, Russia, officials of the Central Committee, Communist Party, Soviet Union, commented on the possibility of a meeting between President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. The Soviet officials were V. Korianov, a deputy to Boris N. Ponomarev, Head of the International Department; Nikolai V. Mostovets, Head of the North and South American Section of the International Department; and Aleksei A. Grechukhin, an assistant to Mostovets.

At the time of this discussion these Soviet officials expressed the opinion that the relations between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) would be difficult during the Winter of 1961-1962. While no specific area of difficulty was mentioned by them, they left the impression that they were referring primarily to tensions arising over Berlin and the German problem. These officials pointed out that by the Spring of 1962 the world situation will have become better from the viewpoint of the USSR and worse for the United States. This condition, they believe, would leave the United States in a position of desiring a meeting of heads of state between the United States and the USSR. They furnished no specific reason for this belief.

These officials emphasized that today there are only two great world powers--the United States and the USSR--each of which maintains its own sphere of influence and together they dominate the world scene. They said President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, as heads of their respective countries, are the only individuals capable of meeting with sufficient authority and prestige to arrive at some basis for negotiation and solutions to some of the current world problems. For this reason, they felt, it would be advantageous, from the viewpoint of both countries, for these two world leaders to meet.

During the above discussion, these Soviet officials presented their thoughts in vague, general terms and never in specifics.

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January 12, 1962

BY LIAISON

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Honorable P. Kenneth O'Donnell
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. O'Donnell:

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Because of the sensitive nature of our source, we have classified this communication and its enclosure ~~"Secret."~~ Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other interested agencies have been advised.

Sincerely yours,

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January 12, 1962

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Honorable Dean Rusk
The Secretary of State
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rusk:

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Sincerely yours,

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Honorable Dean Rusk

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FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

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Handwritten: Gregory

On 1/8/62, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that on that date VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY came to the informant's office and gave the latter an envelope containing \$2100 in \$100 bills. With reference to the money, BARKOVSKY said only, "For the dentist." (According to NY 694-S* "the dentist" is a code name for Dr. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN - Bureau file 100-262352 - and the money is intended to reimburse BURTAN for the expenses of a trip BURTAN made to Paris in November, 1961, at the request of the Soviets).

Handwritten: N.Y. FRANCE

BARKOVSKY, according to NY 694-S*, also gave to NY 694-S* a typewritten letter the envelope of which was addressed as follows: "JAMES E. JACKSON or GUS HALL or ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN." The content of the letter was as follows:

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"In response to yours about the time element I'm returning to my desk, I said I would like the assignment to last another year. That was around April. Under the circumstances prevailing back home, there may well be a shortage of hands, etc. If you need me earlier, if you feel the need outweighs the considerations presented below, you are my editor and counsellor."

cc 408 RB
3-Bureau (100-428091) (RM)
1-Chicago (134-46-Sub B) (SOLO) (RM)
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1-NY 65-15026 (VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY) (34)
1-NY 100-134637 (41)

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Handwritten: Memo Baumgardner to Sullivan 1/11/62

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"Here are the considerations:

"I believe it would be untimely to leave just now with a pending repetition on a larger scale of what happened earlier this year. You doubtless would regret not having an experienced writer on the scene at such a time, as well as the factor of fraternal solidarity. You can well understand my position on this score, leaving these responsibilities at this moment. And it isn't forgotten that we had virtually no contact here in the arduous time prior to this new period.

"Another: There was a document of a political legal nature I asked to be read months ago. I don't know whether any responsible authority has read it to judge the possible consequences of my return right now. I speak naturally, not of mere personal consideration, but of the large view. There are headaches enough as is, without possible concoction of a lurid political frameup. I have had, more or less, to proceed without further collective decisions. You were away at the time. The discussion I did have resulted in the conclusion that the course I was to take was necessary, pending further developments and review. I have heard nothing more about this, and under the conditions that existed, I can believe that nobody had considered the matter. I believe it should be considered for it has wide ramifications. As for here; my daily writings reach wide circles and are about the same thing I would be writing in New York if there were a daily paper. It is virtually direct participation in the home scene. The writings are regarded as valuable, all around. I hope you are acquainted with them. There is a problem of communications. I have asked when the deadline on regular articles would be best and have suggested coverage of the nearby scenes but am still awaiting a response. I know the difficulties of today and of the immediate future and so understand. I await word on all the above from you."

BARKOVSKY, the informant stated, made no comment regarding the letter, and left NY 694-S*' office immediately after delivering to the informant the money and the letter. NY 694-S* subsequently made available to the NYO the aforesaid \$2100 in \$100 bills and a copy of the letter referred to above.

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NY 694-S* advised that although the letter is unsigned, it probably is a communication from JOE NORTH, member of the editorial staff of "The Worker" who continues to submit articles to "The Worker" from Cuba, and who apparently is furnishing reasons why he should remain in Cuba rather than return to his post in New York.

The above-mentioned \$2100 in \$100 bills will be checked against lists of currency issued to Soviet establishments in NYC and Washington, D.C., and the Bureau will be advised in the event of identification of any of the said bills.

1 - Mr. Gurley

SAC, Chicago (134-46 Sub B)

January 15, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

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ReCGairtel 1/3/62 enclosing 21 printed pamphlets, booklets and folders received 12/27/61 through a Chicago mail drop maintained for CG 5824-S*.

Pursuant to your request, the following 21 items are being returned to Chicago.

- (1) A 60-page booklet entitled, "Rules of the Trade Unions of the USSR," published in 1959.
- (2) A 63-page booklet entitled, "The Soviet Trade Unions Advance the Welfare of the Working People."
- (3) A 16-page pamphlet printed 1959 and captioned, "Trade Union Committees and Production Conferences in the USSR. Powers and Functions."
- (4) A 26-page pamphlet printed 1960 and captioned, "Trade Unions and the Development of Physical Culture and Sports in the USSR."
- (5) A 22-page pamphlet printed 1960 and captioned, "Trade Unions in the USSR: Organizational Structure, Forms and Methods of Work."
- (6) A 16-page pamphlet printed 1959 and captioned, "Soviet Trade Unions and Wages."
- (7) A 20-page pamphlet printed 1959 and captioned, "Role of Soviet Trade Unions in Production."
- (8) A 88-page booklet printed 1960 and captioned, "Factory Trade-Union Organization."
- (9) A 20-page pamphlet printed 1959 and captioned, "Cultural and Educational Work of Trade Unions in the USSR."
- (10) A 32-page pamphlet printed 1959 and captioned, "How Labour Disputes are Settled in the Soviet Union."

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(11) A 56-page booklet printed 1959 and captioned, "Report on the Work of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions and the Tasks of the Soviet Trade Unions Arising Out of the Decisions of the 21st Congress of the CPSU., Delivered at the 12th Congress of Soviet Trade Unions March 23, 1959."

(12) A 48-page booklet captioned, "Labour in U.S.S.R."

(13) A 28-page pamphlet captioned, "Pension System in the U.S.S.R."

(14) A 20-page pamphlet printed 1959 and captioned, "The Role of Trade Unions in Housing and Everyday Services."

(15) A 66-page booklet captioned, "How Soviet Workers Take Part in Production Management."

(16) A 100-page bound book printed 1960 captioned, "Women in the U.S.S.R."

(17) A 54-page booklet captioned "The Soviet Union's Foreign Trade."

(18) A 32-page pamphlet captioned, "Soviet Union Abolishes Taxes."

(19) An approximately 22-page booklet published 1954 captioned, "A Palace of Learning."

(20) A 48-page booklet captioned, "Education in the U.S.S.R."

(21) A hard cover folder depicting 23 Moscow scenes captioned, "Mockba Moscow."

NOTE ON YELLOW: This material is available for general distribution in Moscow. Photostats made of those items we did not already have and placed in 100-3-86.

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- 1 - Mr. Belmont
- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
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January 12, 1962

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Honorable John A. McCone
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Administration Building
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Sincerely yours,

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FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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ReCGairtels captioned, "SOLO; IS-C," dated 12/12/61 with enclosed informant's statement captioned, "Information Concerning Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Royalty for Matters Written by Her from the Soviet Union," and 1/4/62, page 6.

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are three copies and for the New York Office one copy of an informant's statement captioned, "Information Concerning Possible Receipt by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of Royalty Payments by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

The information appearing in the enclosed informant's statement was furnished by CG 5824-S* on 1/9/62 to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

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1-New York (100-134637) (Enc. 1) (Info) (RM)
1-Chicago

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Approved: *[Signature]*

Special Agent in Charge

Sent *[Signature]*Per *[Signature]*

cc - Wick

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**INFORMATION CONCERNING POSSIBLE RECEIPT BY
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN OF ROYALTY PAYMENTS
BY THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE SOVIET UNION**

When Gus Hall arrived in Chicago, Illinois, on January 9, 1962, he carried with him a brief note prepared in New York City by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn which she had requested be turned over to Morris Childs. The note set forth greetings to Childs from Flynn and also made reference to the fact that she, Flynn, had received some of the money which she had been expecting.

Prior to this note prepared by Flynn, there had also been received on January 5, 1962, a letter handwritten by Flynn in which it was stated, "Tell Michael I got what I was waiting for from Uncle Frost." In regard to this comment by Flynn, it is known that the reference to "Michael" pertained to Childs and the reference to "Uncle Frost" referred to Nikolai Vladimirovich Mostovets, Head of the North and South American Section of the International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU).

Since Flynn had previously indicated that Mostovets had participated in the discussion which resulted in an agreement by the CPSU to pay certain royalties directly to her for articles which she had written and which had been or were to be published in the Soviet Union and since she was known to have informed Childs of this fact, the only logical conclusion to be drawn from these references was that the CPSU had carried through on their agreement in regard to these royalties. In addition, it appears certain that the reason she was so interested in informing Childs of the fact that she had received such royalties was to cancel out an earlier request made of him in late December, 1961, to check into the failure of the CPSU to follow through on their royalty agreement as of that time.

As of early January, 1962, it was learned that no information regarding the CPSU agreement to pay Flynn these royalties had been made known to any individual in the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA), including Hall, with the exception of Childs. However, because of the possible consequences such a secret arrangement with the CPSU might have on other individuals in the CP, if it became known, it was suggested to Flynn on January 9, 1962, that she at least furnish details of this transaction to Gus Hall.

100-428091-1854

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DATE: 1/4/62

Transmit the following via AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-76)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-80644)
SUBJECT: CPUSA - YOUTH MATTERS
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(OO:NY)

Extreme caution must be exercised with respect to dissemination of the information herein since, by its nature it tends to identify NY 694-S*, a valuable informant, as the source thereof. Unless this information is obtained from a source other than NY 694-S*, it should not be incorporated - even in paraphrased form - in the investigative section of a report.

On 1/4/62, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that on that date he was told the following by GUS HALL, CPUSA General Secretary:

The Party will pay particular attention during 1962 to the development of the CPUSA Youth Movement, and HALL will assume direct responsibility for developments in this branch of CP activities. It is the Party's intention to rebuild the CPUSA through the Youth Movement, and the enthusiasm of the young people is most encouraging.

4-Bureau (100-3-76) (RM)
(1-100-428091) (SOLO)
1-NY 134-91 (INV.) (41)
1-NY 100-134637-Sub A (SOLO FUNDS) (41)
1-NY 100-128861 (CPUSA FUNDS RESERVE FUNDS) (415)
1-NY 100-128255 (DANIEL RUBIN) (415)
1-NY 100-84994 (GUS HALL) (415)
1-NY 100-78633 (ISADORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN) (33)
1-NY 100-80644 (415)

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Following note was attached to original which was "sent up":

"We have instructed NY to attempt to obtain this info. from other sources. When they have done this, we will consider dissemination, possible counterintelligence moves to counter this operation."

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NY 100-80644

HALL is arranging that DANIEL RUBIN, National Youth Director, be given \$1000 per month during 1962 for youth work, the money to be provided from the CPUSA Reserve Fund. RUBIN will not be told the source of the funds, but will be informed that the money is coming from a benefactor who prefers to remain anonymous.

HALL instructed that ISADORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN, CPUSA attorney, who on occasion acts as a depository of CPUSA Reserve Fund money, act as go-between in the transfer of money to RUBIN. NEEDLEMAN is not to know the actual source of the money, which, according to NY 694-S*, is "SOLO" funds in the possession of the informant.

The informant further advised that after conferring with HALL, he contacted ISADORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN and gave the latter \$4000 as part of the \$10,000 NEEDLEMAN is to give to RUBIN at the rate of \$1000 per month. NEEDLEMAN was instructed by NY 694-S* to advise the informant whenever he transfers funds to RUBIN.

F B I

Date: 1/5/62

Transmit the following in: _____
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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are 7 copies and for the New York Office 1 copy of a letterhead memorandum captioned "INFORMATION CONCERNING 'THE SMITHS', A GROUP OF AMERICANS REPORTEDLY IN MOSCOW, RUSSIA, AS OF NOVEMBER, 1961".

The information set forth in the enclosed letterhead memorandum was furnished by CG 5824-S* on 1/3/62, to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

The information concerning the matter referred to in the enclosed letterhead memorandum was provided during personal discussion carried on during 11/61, between CG 5824-S* and JOHN PITTMAN, Moscow correspondent, "The Worker".

In accordance with instructions set forth in Bureau airtel of 9/27/61, and in order to protect the identity of this highly placed source who is furnishing information on a continuing basis in connection with the national defense interests of the United States, this letterhead memorandum has been classified "~~Secret~~". Also in accordance with Bureau airtel of 9/27/61, the enclosed letterhead memorandum has been shown as being made at Washington, D. C.

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- 1 - New York (100-134637) (Encl. 1) (RM)
- 1 - Chicago

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Approved: C.C. Wick

Special Agent in Charge

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
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Washington, D. C.
January 5, 1962

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INFORMATION CONCERNING "THE SMITHS",
A GROUP OF AMERICANS REPORTEDLY IN
MOSCOW, RUSSIA, AS OF NOVEMBER, 1961

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, during January, 1962, advised as follows:

According to a United States citizen temporarily residing and working in Moscow, Russia, there was as of November, 1961, in Moscow, a mysterious group of Americans known only as "The Smiths". Regarding "The Smiths", the following story is being told about them among the various foreign residents of the city.

When "The Smiths" had originally arrived in Moscow is unknown but reportedly they consist, in fact, of two married couples plus the mother of one of these individuals and possibly some young children. It is also rumored that the husbands might possibly be scientists.

After "The Smiths" arrived in Moscow, one of the married men had an affair with another woman and divorced his wife. The divorced wife reportedly made at least one trip to the United States Embassy in Moscow for the purpose of discussing a possible return to the United States. After her visit to the Embassy, the Russians contacted her and told her she was not going to leave the country and was not to contact the United States Embassy again. She defied the Russians in this regard and attempted another trip to the Embassy but prior to her actual entrance into the premises was picked up by several Soviet security men and taken away. After informing her to cease and desist from future visits to the United States Embassy and threatening her with prison or exile, the security men released the woman.

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INFORMATION CONCERNING "THE SMITHS",
A GROUP OF AMERICANS REPORTEDLY IN
MOSCOW, RUSSIA, AS OF NOVEMBER, 1961

Specifically who these Americans are or why they are in the Soviet Union is not known. The Soviets, however, are very interested in "The Smiths" and are extremely nervous about the possibility of this one woman leaving the country.

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It is the property of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.

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Date: 1/4/62

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(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are 7 copies and for the New York Office 1 copy of a letterhead memorandum captioned "INFORMATION CONCERNING OPINIONS OF OFFICIALS OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, SOVIET UNION, REGARDING POSSIBILITY OF MEETING BETWEEN PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY AND NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV, FIRST SECRETARY, COMMUNIST PARTY, SOVIET UNION, IN 1962".

The information set forth in the enclosed letterhead memorandum was furnished by CG 5824-S* on 1/3/62, to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

In accordance with instructions set forth in Bureau airtel of 9/27/61, and in order to protect the identity of this highly placed source who is furnishing information on a continuing basis in connection with the national defense interests of the United States, this letterhead memorandum has been classified "~~Secret~~". Also in accordance with Bureau airtel of 9/27/61, the enclosed letterhead memorandum has been shown as being made at Washington, D. C.

③ 100-428091-1856
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1 - New York (100-134637) (Encl. 1) (RM)
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Approved: *JH/1/02*

6 FEB 1962 Special Agent in Charge

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
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Washington, D. C.
January 4, 1962

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INFORMATION CONCERNING OPINIONS OF
OFFICIALS OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT
OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY,
SOVIET UNION, REGARDING POSSIBILITY OF
MEETING BETWEEN PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY
AND NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV, FIRST SECRETARY,
COMMUNIST PARTY, SOVIET UNION, IN 1962

A source, who has furnished reliable information
in the past, during January, 1962, advised as follows:

In late November, 1961, a representative of the
Communist Party, USA (CP, USA) fraternal delegation to the
22nd Congress, Communist Party, Soviet Union (CPSU), met in
Moscow, Russia, with the following officials of the Inter-
national Department of the Central Committee, CPSU: V. Korianov,
a Deputy to Boris N. Ponomarev, Head of the International Depart-
ment; Nikolai Vladimirovich Mostovets, Head of the North and
South American Section of the International Department, and
his Assistant, Aleksei Andreevich Grechukhin.

At this time, all of these CPSU International Depart-
ment officials expressed the opinion that the relations between
the U.S.S.R. and the United States would be difficult during
this coming winter but by the spring of 1962, circumstances
would undoubtedly have changed so that President John F. Kennedy
will have to meet and talk with Nikita S. Khrushchev, First
Secretary, CPSU. They emphasized that it was felt that it would
be advantageous, from the viewpoints of both countries, that
these two world leaders meet and discuss pressing world problems.

This document contains neither recommendations nor
conclusions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It is the
property of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and is loaned
to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed
outside your agency.

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FBI

Date: 1/11/62

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Mr. Malone	_____
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Mr. Ingram	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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ReCGairtel dated 4/4/61 which enclosed informant's statement captioned, "Unknown Subject; White Male, Observed at Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow, Russia, November, 1960," and Bureau 0-1 dated 12/28/61.

ReCGairtel reflected that CG 5824-S* would continue to be alert to the matter and at some future contact with TIM BUCK, General Secretary, CP of Canada, would attempt to identify the unsub.

On 1/4/62 CG 5824-S* advised SA RICHARD W. HANSEN as follows:

While in Moscow, Russia, just prior to TIM BUCK's departure for his return to Canada, there was occasion to meet with him privately. During this private meeting, a general discussion occurred, which included the saying of farewells, where reference was made to the previously reported incident involving the alleged American who had been at the Bolshoi Theatre during the previous November. When reference to this incident was made, BUCK failed to respond to the matter in any way and whether this was an intentional maneuver or because of the fact he may have had other thoughts on his mind is unknown. However, in view of his reaction at this time, it was not felt advisable to press the inquiry further.

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③-Bureau (RM)
1-Chicago

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In view of the foregoing, CG 5824-S* will still continue to be alert in an effort to identify this unsub.

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January 9, 1962

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1 - Mr. Reddy
1 - Mr. Gurley
1 - Mr. Phillips

To: SAC, New York (100-80644)

From: Director, FBI (100-3-76) 100-428091 -

COMMUNIST PARTY, USA
YOUTH MATTERS
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

Reurairtel 1/4/62 furnishing information to the effect that Daniel Rubin, National Youth Director, Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), is to be given \$1,000 per month during 1962 for youth work. This money is to come from CPUSA Reserve Fund and CPUSA attorney Isadore Gibby Needleman is to serve as go-between in the transfer of the money to Rubin.

Consistent with maintaining the security of your source in this matter, you are instructed to consider all possible investigative techniques in your investigation in the Solo matter, youth activities of the Party and of subjects Rubin and Needleman, in an effort to trace the funds which are to be provided Rubin. You should also be alert to the possibility of obtaining information confirming that contained in reairtel from other sources so the Bureau might possibly give favorable consideration to dissemination.

This matter should be given diligent and imaginative attention and the Bureau kept promptly advised of all developments.

NOTE ON YELLOW:

Source for information is NY 694-S* whose security must be maintained and, therefore, the information is not being disseminated at this time.

- 1 - 100-428091 (Solo)
1 - 65-60544 (Mortimer Rubin)
1 - 100-341652 (Isadore Needleman)

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FBI

Date: 1/9/62

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are three copies and for the New York Office one copy of an informant's statement captioned, "Miscellaneous Information Concerning Discussion of Financial Aid Received from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union by the Communist Party, USA."

The information appearing in the enclosed informant's statement was furnished by CG 5824-S* on 1/5/62 to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

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**MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION CONCERNING DISCUSSION
OF FINANCIAL AID RECEIVED FROM THE COMMUNIST
PARTY OF THE SOVIET UNION BY THE COMMUNIST PARTY,
USA**

After the death of William Z. Foster in Moscow, Russia, during September, 1961, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn proceeded to Moscow in order to be present for his funeral services. Shortly after her arrival in Moscow, she was visited by Leonid Chernov (phonetic), Chief Secretary to Boris N. Ponomarev, the Head of the International Department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) and a Secretary of the Central Committee. Chernov, assuming Flynn to be the Chairman of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA), during this visit wrote down for Flynn's benefit the total amount of aid which had been furnished to the CP, USA, as financial assistance during the current year.

After Flynn's return to the United States, she brought this matter to the attention of Gus Hall during a discussion. In regard to such fund matters, she informed Hall that she had made no inquiry of the Soviets regarding the matter and had informed them she did not want to know any further details in this regard.

In mid-December, 1961, Hall discussed this matter with Morris Childs at which time the latter individual noted that the Soviets had no business discussing the matter of funds with Flynn and should not have given her even the total figure on aid being furnished to the CP, USA. Hall agreed with Childs' comments in this regard but stated that after his discussion with Flynn, he was convinced she was not interested in any phase or in any of the details in regard to such fund matters. Hall, therefore, instructed Childs that in the future the only individuals who should have knowledge of such fund matters were to be himself and Childs and where necessary Jack Childs could be cut in and furnished some minimum details. Hall stated that as far as he is concerned even the names of people holding certain reserve funds for the Party should not be known to other Party leaders.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

DATE: 1/11/62

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReBulet 12/28/61, regarding processing of currency received from the Soviets to determine whether it might be counterfeit.

On 1/2/62, a representative number of bills of the Solo money in the possession of NY 694-S* were examined by Mr. DENNIS O'CONNOR of the Chemical Bank, New York Trust Company, 8th Street Branch, to determine whether they were counterfeit. The bills so examined were determined to be genuine. The above-mentioned bills were those which the informant had received from the Soviets before 12/22/61.

On 1/4/62, \$150,000.00 in \$50, \$100 and \$10 bills, received by NY 694-S* on 12/22/61 from the Soviets, was exchanged at the Broad Street Branch of the Chemical Bank, New York Trust Company, for \$20 bills. During the exchange of this money, under the supervision of Mr. GEORGE BURLINSON, Assistant Vice-President, it was determined that the \$150,000.00 in bills in \$50, \$100 and \$10 denominations was genuine.

On 1/9/62, \$2,100.00 in \$100 bills, received by NY 694-S* on 1/8/62 from the Soviets, was exchanged at the Chemical Bank, New York Trust Company, 30 Broad Street, NYC, for \$20 bills. During the exchange of this money, under the supervision of Mr. GEORGE BURLINSON, Assistant Vice-President, it was determined that the \$2,100.00 in \$100 bills was genuine.

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- 2 - BUREAU (100-428091) (RM)
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TO DIRECTOR

FROM SAC CHICAGO 092050

SOLO; IS - C. REBUTEL JANUARY 8, LAST, INSTANT. CG 5824-S*
 ON JANUARY 9, INSTANT, ADVISED AS FOLLOWS. WHILE NO SPECIFIC
 AREA OR SPHERE OF DIFFICULTY BETWEEN US AND USSR MENTIONED
 DURING DISCUSSIONS, IMPRESSION LEFT THAT THESE OFFICIALS
 WERE PRIMARILY REFERRING TO TENSIONS ARISING OVER BERLIN
 AND THE GERMAN PROBLEM. IN REGARD TO TERMINOLOGY
 "CIRCUMSTANCES WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY HAVE CHANGED", THESE
 OFFICIALS POINTED OUT THAT IT WAS THEIR BELIEF AND OPINION
 THAT BY SPRING OF 1962 THE WORLD SITUATION WOULD HAVE
 BECOME BETTER FROM THE USSR POINT OF VIEW AND WORSE FROM THE
 US WHICH WOULD LEAVE THE US IN A POSITION OF DESIRING OR
 WANTING A MEETING OF HEADS OF STATE; HOWEVER, REASON FOR
 SUCH BELIEFS NOT STATED BY THESE OFFICIALS. AS TO WHY IT
 WOULD BE ADVANTAGEOUS FOR PRESIDENT KENNEDY TO MEET KHRUSHCHEV,
 THESE OFFICIALS STATED THAT TODAY IN THE WORLD THERE ARE
 ONLY TWO GREAT POWERS; NAMELY, THE US AND USSR, EACH OF
 WHICH MAINTAINS ITS OWN SPHERE OF INFLUENCE AND TOGETHER
 DOMINATE THE WORLD SCENE. PRESIDENT KENNEDY AND KHRUSHCHEV
 AS HEADS OF THEIR RESPECTIVE STATES ARE THE ONLY INDIVIDUALS
 CAPABLE OF MEETING AND HAVING AUTHORITY AND PRESTIGE TO
 ARRIVE AT SOME BASIS FOR NEGOTIATION TO A SOLUTION TO SOME
 OF THE CURRENT WORLD PROBLEMS. WHILE DISCUSSING THE WORLD
 POLITICAL SITUATION AND PRESENTING THEIR ANALYSIS, THESE
 OFFICIALS PRESENTED THEIR THOUGHTS IN VAGUE, GENERAL TERMS AND
 NEVER IN SPECIFICS, LEAVING IT TO THE HEARER TO DRAW HIS
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Date: 1/4/62

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(Priority or Method of Mailing)TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)SOLO
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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are 3 copies
and for the New York Office 1 copy of an informant statement
captioned "INFORMATION CONCERNING JOHN LAWSON, AMERICAN
CITIZEN IN SOVIET UNION".

The information set forth in the enclosed informant
statement was furnished by CG 5824-S* on 1/2/62 to SA RICHARD
W. HANSEN.

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Approved: [Signature]

Special Agent in Charge

Sent: [Signature]Per [Signature] SUC.

**INFORMATION CONCERNING JOHN
LAWSON, AMERICAN CITIZEN IN
SOVIET UNION**

As of November, 1961, John Lawson, a United States citizen, was then temporarily residing in the Soviet Union. Lawson had arrived in the Soviet Union in September or early October, 1961, and since such arrival had spent nearly all of his time in a Soviet sanitarium. On only one occasion during October-November, 1961, was Lawson observed in Moscow and this occasion was when he was a guest of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA) fraternal delegation and attended one session of the 22nd Congress, Communist Party, Soviet Union (CPSU) held October 17-31, 1961.

100-428091-1861
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SAC, Chicago (134-46 Sub B)

1 - Mr. Gurley

January 17, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

ReCGairtel 12-29-61 enclosing twelve different medallions, pins and similar material, as well as some Soviet stamps, which CG 5824-S* obtained in Moscow, Russia, during the 22nd Congress, Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Pursuant to your request, there is enclosed the official identification badge to the 22nd Congress which informant desired to be kept available for him by the Chicago Office. There is also enclosed one copy of the translation from the Russian contained on the various badges and stamps.

Enclosures (2)

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SAC, Chicago (134-46 Sub B)

January 17, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

1 - Mr. Branigan
1 - Mr. J. D. Donohue
1 - Mr. Gurley

SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

ReCGairtel 1-11-62 enclosing a statement by CG 5824-S* relating to a communications apparatus between the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) and the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA). According to this statement this apparatus will be the only "official and existing" apparatus between the CPSU and the CPUSA. The Soviets cautioned informant to use extreme care with regard to future open contacts with CPUSA leadership and also felt it would be unwise for informant to make trips abroad as frequently as he has in the past.

Chicago immediately determine the following from informant:

1. Has informant discussed this matter with Gus Hall, and Hall's reaction thereto?
2. Does informant anticipate fewer trips abroad and less frequent contact with the CPUSA?
3. Has informant been asked to name or suggest a replacement for himself in trips abroad and/or has he offered a suggestion in this regard? If he has suggested someone, determine the basis for his suggestion, and if not, why not?
4. Does informant interpret the statements made by the Soviets to mean that NY 694-S* will not be used in the future in the clandestine communications apparatus between the CPSU and the CPUSA? Or, did the Soviets' statements pertain to the operation as a whole, including NY 694-S*?
5. Has informant discussed this aspect with NY 694-S*?
6. Does this mean that NY 694-S* will be used more frequently now in contacts abroad between the CPUSA and the CPSU?

Chicago and New York should submit their observations and recommendations as to whether or not now is the time to utilize [redacted] in this operation.

Expedite.

2 - New York (100-134637)

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Memorandum

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan

DATE: January 9, 1962

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - COMMUNIST

1 - Mr. Belmont
1 - Mr. Sullivan
1 - Mr. Baumgardner
1 - Mr. Gurley

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My memorandum of 12/6/61 set forth in detail receipts of funds from the Soviet Union and Red China by the Communist Party, USA, and the disbursements of these funds during November, 1961. The following schedule shows the present status of these funds together with the receipts and disbursements during December, 1961.

SUMMARY

Total received from Soviet Union 9/58 to 12/31/61	\$894,385
Total received from Red China 2/60 to 12/31/61	50,000
Grand total received 9/58 to 12/31/61	944,385
Total disbursements to 12/31/61	685,504
Balance of Fund 12/31/61	\$258,881*

\$206,333 maintained by NY 694-S in safe deposit box and in checking account, both in New York City; and \$52,548 maintained by CG 5824-S* in safe deposit box in Chicago.

DETAILS

Total received from Soviet Union 9/58 to 11/30/61	\$744,385
Total received from Red China 2/60 to 11/30/61	50,000
Grand total received 9/58 to 11/30/61	794,385
Total disbursements to 11/30/61	670,504
Balance of Fund 11/30/61	\$123,881

Receipts during December, 1961

**From Vladimir Barkovsky, Counsel, Soviet
Delegation to the United Nations, 12/22/61

150,000**
\$273,881

Disbursements during December, 1961

12/6/61 - To Isadore Wofsy for use of "The Worker" 10,000
12/6/61 - To Isadore Wofsy for use of CPUSA national office 5,000

Total disbursements during December, 1961 15,000
Balance of Fund 12/31/61 \$258,881

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Memorandum to Mr. Sullivan
RE: SOLO
100-428091

ACTION:

None. This memorandum submitted for your information and an up-to-date accounting of the Solo Funds will be brought to your attention each month. Details of the accounting of these funds are not being disseminated.

Mr. Sullivan
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Date: 12/29/61

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Mr. Malone	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
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Mr. Ingram	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are twelve different medallions, pins, and similar material picked up by CG 5824-S* as a fraternal delegate in attendance at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) held in Moscow, Russia, 10/61. In addition, there is a souvenir album of stamps relating to the 22nd Congress. According to CG 5824-S*, all of the above-noted items except the one described as "official identification badge presented by CPSU to each delegate to 22nd Congress, CPSU, 10/61" were freely distributed or available as souvenirs to anyone who desired to secure them during his attendance at the Congress. In most cases, each delegate was able to secure several of each items except the noted identification badge. The source pointed out that it is also interesting to note that in most cases all of the items prepared as souvenirs of the Congress reflected current outstanding scientific achievements of the Soviet Union; for example, in space and atomic energy fields.

In regard to the official identification badge, only one such item was provided to each delegate and without this badge the delegate was unable to gain admission to the Palace of Congress where the 22nd Congress was held in Moscow.

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1/4/62 1276-62 (cc)

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Conrad

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The enclosed album of stamps was available for purchase by the various delegates at the Congress. The issues contained therein were prepared especially for the 22nd Congress and some bear a special cancellation mark relating to the Congress.

CG 5824-S* made these items available to the Chicago Office in order that they might be forwarded to the Bureau so it could have the benefit of observing the various items available to the delegates in connection with this Congress and for any intelligence information that may be contained therein.

CG 5824-S* has advised that should the Bureau desire, all of the enclosed items with the exception of the official identification badge to the 22nd Congress could be retained by the Bureau. The latter item should be returned to Chicago so as it may be kept available for the source.

*Returned //
to Cgby
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ENCLOSURES (3) TO BUREAU FROM CHICAGO

One set of medallions, pins & related material;

One official identification badge;

One souvenir album of stamps

RE: SOLO
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Transmitted via CGairtel to Bureau
dtd 12/29/61

SUMMARY FROM RUSSIAN

Twelve medallions, pins, and similar material and a souvenir album of stamps:

(1) Official identification badge presented by CPSU to each delegate to 22nd Congress, SPSU, October, 1961:

A small rectangular pin, approximately 9/16" x 1 2/16", with dark-red background and narrow gold border, with inscription on the right in gold letters:

"22nd Congress of CPSU."

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(2) An oblong pin, 1/2" x 1", with dark-red background and narrow silver border, Lenin's profile on the right and inscription on the left in silver:

"22nd Congress of CPSU"

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(3) A blue and silver medallion in two parts. The upper part (with pin on the back) has the date 4/12/1961 inscribed in silver. The lower part hanging from the top part, in a form of a shield with a picture of a portion of the terrestrial globe in black and silver, and a red-colored rocket flying over it, with inscription in silver written around the edge:

"The first cosmonaut Yu. Gagarin."

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SUMMARIZED BY:

January 3, 1962

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A small initial "M" inside an oval appears on the reverse side of the shield.

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(4) A small pin of partially oval shape in blue and silver, with a picture of the terrestrial globe and a rocket with a star circling around it has no inscription.

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(5) A small blue and silver pin with a picture of a boat, has inscription in the upper left-hand corner:

"Icebreaker 'Lenin'."

(6) A small silver pin in a form of a rocket with a figure of a man with outstretched arms and floating garments over it, with inscription:

"Vostok, 1961"

(Translator's Note: "Vostok" (East) was the name of Gagarin's space ship.)

On the reverse appear initials "LND" or "AND," significance of which is unknown.

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(7) A larger silver pin of approximately triangular form with a picture of a rocket, and inscription on the side:

"Vostok."

An illegible initial, possibly "M" inside an oval appears on the reverse.

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(8) A very small blue and silver round pin, with a crescent of silver on the edge, some stars, and a picture of a red rocket coming over the crescent. Inscription on the rocket is: "USSR." Initials "VDNKh" (sic) appear on the bottom of the pin.

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(9) and (10) Two small round pins with gold rims and pictures inside, one of which is assumed to be a picture of Gagarin and the other a picture of Titov, Soviet cosmonauts.

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(11) A large oblong pin with rounded corners, dark-blue, white and gold, showing space ship with inscription "Vostok" flying over a cloud.

Initial "V" inside a circle appears on the reverse side of the pin.

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(12) A blue and gold pin of round form with a picture of a white and grey globe in the upper part (probably representing the first Sputnik), with inscription in gold:

"10/4/1959. USSR."

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(13) A souvenir album with stamps:

The front cover of the album has the State Emblem of the USSR on top and inscription "Ministry of Communications of the USSR" on the bottom.

Page 1 contains two stamps with red background and pictures of Lenin, Marx and probably Engels and inscription:

On the left: "22nd Congress of CPSU, 1961"

On the top: "Forward Toward Victory of Communism!"

On the bottom: "Mails of the USSR, 4 kopecks."

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Page 2 has two stamps with a picture of a worker, holding a book with a profile of Lenin and inscription "CPSU." Inscription on the left and on top is the same as in the first two stamps.

Inscription in small letters near the picture:
"Peace, Work, Freedom, Equality, Happiness."

On the bottom: "Mails of the USSR, 4 kopecks."

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Page 3 contains two stamps with dark-blue background and picture of the Kremlin. The inscription on the left, the top, and the bottom is the same as in the previous two stamps. The denomination is 3 kopecks.

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Page 4 contains 2 stamps with the same inscriptions as the previous ones on the left side, top and bottom. The red sign in the back of the two figures is inscribed with the words: "Glory to CPSU!" The denomination is 4 kopecks.

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On the same page are two other stamps with the same inscriptions on the left, the top and the bottom as above and a picture of tractors. No special other inscriptions appears on the stamp, the denomination of which is also 4 kopecks.

The cancellation stamp on all pages has the same wording:
"USSR. 22nd Congress of CPSU. 10/17/61. Moscow - 73."

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan *WCS/BR*

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner *FJB*

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - COMMUNIST

DATE: January 11, 1962

1 - Mr. Belmont
1 - Mr. Sullivan
1 - Mr. Evans
1 - Mr. Baumgardner
1 - Mr. Branigan
1 - Liaison
1 - Mr. Gurley

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Pursuant to instructions of the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), CG 5824-S* departed on Solo Mission 10 for Moscow, Russia, 10/2/61 as one of the five delegates to represent the CPUSA at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU). He returned from this Mission 12/5/61. Chicago has now furnished the following pertinent information.

In late November, 1961, informant met in Moscow with the following officials of the Central Committee, CPSU: V. Korianov, a deputy to Boris N. Ponomarev, Head of the International Department; Nikolai V. Mostovets, Head of the North and South American Section of the International Department; and Aleksei A. Grechukhin, an assistant to Mostovets.

At the time of this meeting these Soviet officials expressed the opinion that the relations between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) would be difficult during the Winter of 1961-1962. While no specific area of difficulty was mentioned by them, they left the impression that they were referring primarily to tensions arising over Berlin and the German problem. These officials pointed out that by the Spring of 1962 the world situation will have become better from the viewpoint of the USSR and worse for the United States. This condition, they believe, would leave the United States in a position of desiring a meeting of heads of state between the United States and the USSR. They furnished no specific reason for this belief. *Am*

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These officials emphasized that today there are only two great world powers--the United States and the USSR--each of which maintains its own sphere of influence and together they dominate the world scene. They said President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, as heads of their respective countries, are the only individuals capable of meeting with sufficient authority and prestige to arrive at some basis for negotiation and solutions to some of the current world problems. For this reason, they felt, it would be advantageous, from the viewpoint of both countries, for these two world leaders to meet.

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Memorandum to Mr. Sullivan
RE: SOLO
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During the above discussion, these Soviet officials presented their thoughts in vague, general terms and never in specifics.

ACTION:

It is recommended that the attached letters with enclosure under a "~~Top Secret~~" classification be sent to the Honorable P. Kenneth O'Donnell, Special Assistant to the President; the Honorable Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State; the Honorable John A. McCone, Director, Central Intelligence Agency; and the Attorney General and Deputy Attorney General.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan

DATE: January 15, 1962

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - COMMUNIST

- 1 - Mr. Belmont
- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
- 1 - Mr. Baumgardner
- 1 - Mr. Branigan
- 1 - Mr. Gurley

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Memoranda Baumgardner to Sullivan 12-9-61 and 12-22-61 set forth information that CG 5824-S* while in Moscow, Russia, on the 10th Solo Mission was instructed by the Russians not to utilize Canada as a contact point in the future. Informant was instructed to utilize Mexico as a contact point with the Soviets. He was also instructed in the use of secret inks in communicating with the Russians. In this connection, it will be recalled that NY 694-S* was instructed in the use of secret writings while he was in Moscow on Solo Mission 9.

CG 5824-S* has now advised the Chicago Office as follows:

Nikolai Mostovets, Head of the North and South American Section, International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), advised informant in 11/61 that, as far as the CPSU is concerned, the only "official and existing apparatus" for communication between the CPSU and the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), is the present apparatus maintained by and built around CG 5824-S*. Mostovets related that while from time to time there may be instances of certain necessary emergency contact in regard to unimportant matters directly with personnel at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D. C., or United Nation officials in New York, this will not be given official recognition as part of the currently existing apparatus maintained by CG 5824-S* and will not be considered for official use. Mostovets felt that in view of the status of the apparatus controlled by CG 5824-S*, it would become increasingly more important for informant to exercise extreme caution in regard to future open contacts with the CPUSA leadership and that efforts should be made to minimize any unnecessary activity which might jeopardize informant's usefulness.

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Memorandum to Mr. Sullivan
RE: SOLO

Mostovets also emphasized that due to the importance of the communication apparatus maintained by CG 5824-S* with the CPSU it would be unwise for CG 5824-S* to continue to jeopardize the security of this apparatus by participating, as frequently as in the past, in trips abroad including the Soviet Union. According to Mostovets, such travel in each instance would conceivably place informant in a position of being recognized either by Americans in the country or countries which informant visits or by being identified by security agents in other countries through which informant might pass.

OBSERVATIONS:

The CPUSA continues to use NY 694-S* in transmitting coded messages to Russia. It is obvious the Russians have set up a highly clandestine operation through the use of these two informants. This information, therefore, is not being disseminated.

ACTION:

For information. You will be advised promptly of any developments in this matter.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan

DATE: January 11, 1962

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner

1 - Mr. Belmont
 1 - Mr. Sullivan
 1 - Mr. Baumgardner
 1 - Mr. Bland
 1 - Mr. Branigan
 1 - Mr. Gurley

SUBJECT: SOLO
 INTERNAL SECURITY - COMMUNIST

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Vladimir Barkovsky, Counselor-Advisor of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations and Soviet contact of NY 694-S*, on 1/8/62 furnished this informant \$2,100 to be given to Dr. Valentine Gregory Burtan. This money was to cover expenses of a trip Burtan made to Paris, France, in November, 1961, at the request of the Soviets. Burtan is on the Security Index. Barkovsky also gave informant an unsigned letter for James E. Jackson, Communist Party, USA (CPUSA) official, or Gus Hall, CPUSA General Secretary, or Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, CPUSA National Chairman. Informant believed this letter to be from Joe North, member of the editorial staff of "The Worker," east coast communist newspaper.

On 1/8/62, NY 694-S* advised our New York Office that on that date Vladimir Barkovsky came to informant's office and gave the latter an envelope containing \$2,100 in \$100 bills. Barkovsky indicated that the money was for Dr. Valentine Gregory Burtan and the money was intended to reimburse Burtan for the expenses of a trip Burtan made to Paris in November, 1961, at the request of the Soviets.

While on Solo Mission 10 in Moscow, Russia, in November, 1961, CG 5824-S* contacted Soviet officials of the International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), to determine why the Soviets had not contacted Burtan at the meeting set up with Burtan in Paris. These officials at that time indicated that the CPSU was no longer interested in Burtan and had no further need for his services.

Burtan is on the Security Index of the New York Office. He was sentenced in 1934 to 15 years' imprisonment for activity in a counterfeiting operation to obtain money to finance Soviet agents. He has admitted Communist Party membership from 1923 to 1929. During the Summer of 1961 he made a trip to Africa where he gathered information concerning activities of Western labor leaders which was transmitted to NY 694-S* through a mail drop and this information was later sent to the Russians. He made a trip to Paris to establish direct contact with the Soviets prior to returning to Africa. Contact with the Soviets was not made.

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Memorandum to Mr. Sullivan
RE: SOLO
100-428091

Barkovsky also gave to NY 694-S* a typewritten letter which was contained in an envelope addressed as follows: "James E. Jackson or Gus Hall or Elizabeth Gurley Flynn." Informant advised that although the letter is unsigned, it probably is a communication from Joe North, member of the editorial staff of "The Worker," who continues to submit articles to "The Worker" from Cuba. This letter appears to furnish reasons why he should remain in Cuba rather than return to his post in New York.

The above-mentioned currency is being checked by New York against lists of currency issued to Soviet establishments in New York City and Washington, D. C.

ACTION:

For information.

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Date: 12/21/61

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Mr. Sullivan ☒ _____
Mr. Tavel _____
Mr. Trotter _____
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Mr. Ingram _____
Miss Gandy _____

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

BAUMGARDNER

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The information contained in the enclosed letterhead memorandum was orally furnished by CG 5824-S* on 12/12 and 18/61 to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

In regard to the matter referred to in the enclosed letterhead memorandum, CG 5824-S* advised on 12/18/61 that he feels strongly that the U.S. Government might have much to gain and nothing to lose if HALPERIN might, in some way, be encouraged to return to the U.S. Although he does not know the extent to which HALPERIN may have been engaged in espionage work in the past, he does feel there is a possibility that if HALPERIN returned to the U.S. and was able to rejoin his family, he might, after a lapse of some time, find himself in a position to cooperate with our Government.

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1-Chicago

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C. C. Wick

Approved: [Signature]
Special Agent in Charge

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In accordance with instructions set forth in Buairtel of 9/27/61 and in order to protect the identity of this highly placed source who is furnishing information on a continuous basis essential to the national defense interest of the U.S., the enclosed letterhead memorandum has been classified "~~SECRET~~". Also, in accordance with above Buairtel, the enclosed letterhead memorandum has been shown as having been made at Washington, D. C.

GALE



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

Washington, D. C.

December 21, 1961

~~TOP SECRET~~

INFORMATION CONCERNING MAURICE HALPERIN,
UNITED STATES CITIZEN RESIDING IN MOSCOW,
RUSSIA

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, during December, 1961, advised as follows:

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In November, 1961, a representative of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA) was in contact with Maurice Halperin, a United States citizen residing in Moscow, Russia. Discussions occurred between these two individuals on a strictly personal basis. In this regard, early in the discussions it was pointed out by the CP, USA representative that since it was impossible to verify Halperin's Party membership because he had been out of Communist activities over a number of years, discussions could not be on the basis of Party relationships but must be restricted to personal matters.

During these discussions, it was developed that Halperin was now employed by an Academy in Moscow where he works as an expert in economics and as an expert on Latin American affairs. At the present time, Halperin is unhappy with his work, feeling he has reached his capacity in the Soviet Union in regard to any contribution of value he can make to society.

Although he lives quite well and has an apartment located across the street from the Ukraine Hotel in Moscow, Halperin gave every indication of being a lonesome man. He made frequent references to his family which remains in the United States and in this regard stated that [REDACTED]

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ENCLOSURE

INFORMATION CONCERNING MAURICE HALPERIN,
UNITED STATES CITIZEN RESIDING IN MOSCOW,
RUSSIA

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[REDACTED] had visited him in Moscow last summer.

In discussing the reason behind his current residence in Moscow, Halperin noted that he had been a victim of circumstances. All that he had done which resulted in getting him involved with Alfred K. Stern and his wife was that while in Mexico he had accepted a task, that of buying the tickets under which the Sterns left Mexico which might have been carried out by anyone, including a travel agency. The purchasing of the tickets for the Sterns was the full extent of his dealings with them.

Halperin, throughout his conversation, made a number of expressions relating to a desire to return to the United States. He appeared to fully recognize the fact that if he should return, he would undoubtedly be called before some board or other group for a hearing in regard to his past activities in connection with the Sterns and his involvement which was indicated by the Bentley papers.

At the conclusion of this discussion, the CP, USA representative pointed out that if Halperin were serious regarding his expressed desire to leave the Soviet Union, that he felt that he would be able to come back to the United States. That to his knowledge, most United States citizens, regardless what they have done in the past, have been permitted to return, bearing in mind, as Halperin indicated he realized, that this individual would, of course, be subject to answering inquiries from the Government and possibly face a prison sentence for any crime he may have committed.

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the FBI. It is the property of the FBI and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.

~~TOP SECRET~~

FBI

Date: 1/4/62

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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ReBulet dated 12/29/61.

ReBulet set forth a number of items regarding which the Bureau desired Chicago to contact CG 5824-S*. In accordance with this request, the following is being set forth:

Item 1, page 1, paragraph 2, regarding meeting with "Security people" believed to be from the Security Department, Intelligence Division, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union

These "Security people" are identical with the individuals referred to as "PETER" and "PAUL" mentioned in Chicago airtels of 12/19 and 20/61 enclosing informant statements captioned, "Information Relating to Training Regarding Preparation of Secret Messages Received in Moscow, Russia, November, 1961" and "Information Concerning Establishment of Contact Between Representatives of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and Communist Party, USA, Mexico City," respectively.

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Approved: *[Signature]*
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Special Agent in Charge

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Item 2, pages 1 and 2, regarding information received from Mexico source attending 22nd Congress, Communist Party of the Soviet Union

In this regard, CG 5824-S* on 1/3/62 advised SA RICHARD W. HANSEN that during the period of October to November, 1961, nothing, to his knowledge, was stated by Soviet leaders at either official or private meetings or by CP leaders of other countries at which source was present, nor did such things appear in the Soviet press which would either specifically confirm or refute the various noted items. While there were some remarks made by CPSU leaders from which inferences conceivably might be drawn relating to the Soviet Union's nuclear capacity in relation to missiles and submarines, there was never talk in concrete detail on such items. Similarly, in a number of speeches Soviet leaders emphasized the strength of the Soviet Union and its retaliatory capabilities; yet, here again, they never spoke of specifics. However, one must not rule out the possibility of the truthfulness of such conclusions or opinions because most are either logical or within the realm of reality.

In line with this same matter, CG 5824-S*, during the course of general discussions about various delegations in attendance at the 22nd Congress, stated that throughout the past several years the opinion has been gained through discussions with Party officials in the Soviet Union that most Latin American Communist Parties are considered by them to be "busybodies who are unable to control their tongues." They do not trust most Latin American Parties and fully realize that many of these Parties have serious internal problems, are infiltrated by bourgeois spies, and have serious factional struggles; for example, this is true in the cases of the CPs of Brazil and Mexico. That if the CPSU leadership holds such opinions of Latin American Parties, it is highly unlikely that any highly confidential matters of state relating to policy and planning would be discussed with members of such Parties. This would be particularly emphasized when one considers the fact that while the American Party is presently held in high regard, no mention of such items is ever made during the course of a particular meeting and, therefore, there would be less reason to believe that such matters would be discussed with any Latin American Party or its representatives.

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Item 3, page 2, paragraph 5, regarding specific matters for which CG 5824-S* was to be alert while on the tenth Solo Mission and identity of targets 2, 3, 4, 7, 10, and 11 as items on which no information had been furnished to the Bureau

In connection with the above, CG 5824-S* advised SA HANSEN as follows on 1/3/62:

(Target 2)

General knowledge
In regard to the results of Soviet nuclear bomb tests, no individual during the course of the 22nd Congress or at other functions or meetings made positive or concrete comments. However, KHRUSHCHEV did state while addressing the banquet for English-speaking delegates to the 22nd Congress, "I must admit that one nuclear device which we exploded was larger than the fifty-megaton one we had anticipated; in fact, it was closer to sixty megatons." (This information was reported in letterhead memorandum enclosed with CGairtel of 12/14/61.)

(Target 3)

Available to Embassy & various military Rep. in Moscow
In regard to military information relating to such items as nuclear submarines, nuclear stockpiles, target plans and capabilities, and missile accomplishments, nothing specifically was recalled in this regard. However, there did appear in "The Daily Review of the Soviet Press," published by Novosti Press Agency, a series of articles on nuclear submarines and reference was made therein that such submarines had rocket capabilities. (This portion of "The Daily Review of the Soviet Press" was transmitted to the Bureau by CGlet dated 12/1/61.)

In addition, the only other applicable or pertinent comment recalled in this regard was a statement of FROL R. KOZLOV, a Secretary of the Central Committee of the CPSU, made at the final reception for the CP, USA delegation to the 22nd Congress, CPSU, held on 11/3/61. Here, KOZLOV noted, "I told him we have intercontinental ballistic rockets and that we can hit a hundred of the big cities of the United States. Since RICKOVER had initiated the discussion, I asked him if he thought I was telling the truth. He agreed I was. I further told him that we had three rockets for each city even though we only needed one for its destruction." (This information was reported in letterhead memorandum enclosed with CGairtel of 12/11/61.)

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(Target 4)

As to information on potential or actual nuclear progress of Red China as well as the current willingness of the Soviets to assist China, here again nothing specifically can be noted as having been stated by Soviet authorities or other CP leaders or as having appeared in the Soviet press. However, since it is commonly known that the Soviet experts have been withdrawn from China and that the present CPSU leadership has a constant fear that the Chinese may draw them into something, even a war, it is hardly logical at this time that the Soviet Union is doing anything which would advance the nuclear potential of China or enhance the possibility of the Chinese creating a situation which might involve the Soviet Union.

(Target 10)

J. P. [signature]
In regard to specific instructions to the CP, USA from the CPSU in case of an adverse Supreme Court decision on the McCarran Act, there were no such instructions. However, the CPSU officials frequently stated they would cooperate with the CP, USA in any way possible. Evidence of such willingness to cooperate was reflected in the large financial grant made to the CP, USA in November and the early delivery of a major portion of this money to the CP, USA. In addition, they also suggested the possibility of supplying U.S. students to the Higher Party School for International Students in Moscow where such students might remain as reserve leadership for the CP, USA.

(Target 11)

In connection with the Peace Corps, not a single word was spoken either publicly or privately on this matter during the two-month period of October-November, 1961. Only one reference to the Peace Corps was noted during this same period in the Soviet press and this related to the "postcard incident" involving the departure of a female Peace Corps representative from an African country.

In regard to target 7 on the future plans of KHRUSHCHEV to meet President KENNEDY, a separate letterhead memorandum is being submitted.

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Item 4, page 2, paragraph 6, regarding
receipt of \$100 dues payments by GUS HALL
from Americans in Prague, Czechoslovakia

CG 5824-S* on 1/2/62 advised SA HANSEN that other than stating that "proper record" would be made of these dues payments, nothing was said or intimated by HALL as to how such record would be accomplished or through whom the matter would be handled in the Party.

Item 5, page 3, paragraph 1, regarding
letter CG 5824-S* prepared and which had
been mailed from London, England, 11/22/61

CG 5824-S* on 12/8/61 advised SA HANSEN that this particular letter had been prepared by him and furnished to TIM BUCK, General Secretary, CP of Canada, at the time of BUCK'S departure from Moscow, Russia, in mid-November. The letter had been prepared and given to BUCK as it was felt that mailing this item from outside of the Iron Curtain would speed the delivery of the letter to its destination. CG 5824-S* felt some urgency in getting this communication through because of the fact that his plans at that time tentatively called for departure from Moscow on approximately 11/23/61 and routine mail from the Soviet Union would not have reached the U.S. in time in order that preparations could be made for his return.

Item 6, page 3, paragraph 2, regarding
possibility of JOHN GRAY proceeding to
the Soviet Union to assist HENRY WINSTON

On 1/3/62 CG 5824-S* advised SA HANSEN that on 12/28/61 CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT had stated that JOHN GRAY had been approached by GUS HALL on the matter of GRAY going to the Soviet Union to assist HENRY WINSTON and that GRAY had turned down the offer. Three or four other persons, according to LIGHTFOOT, had been similarly approached and rejected the offer to go to the Soviet Union as a companion to WINSTON. LIGHTFOOT indicated that it now appears that no further action will be taken at this time to supply WINSTON with a travelling companion and this may be reflected in part by the instructions of GUS HALL sent to the CPSU instructing that WINSTON stay put in that country and act as a partial reserve leadership.

CG 134-46, Sub B

Item 7, page 3, paragraph 3, regarding
royalty payments to ELIZABETH GURLEY
FLYNN from the Communist Party of the
Soviet Union

On 1/3/62 CG 5824-S* advised SA HANSEN as follows:

The CPSU, according to FLYNN, desired to pay the royalties for her writings directly in order that the percentage normally payable to the publisher of a printed item could be bypassed, but she had made an arrangement with the Soviets that any royalties due her be paid to her sister, KATHY FLYNN, so that this money could not be considered hers and subject to attachment for the fine which is still in effect in connection with her conviction under the Smith Act. FLYNN indicated that someone from the Soviet press, possibly a representative of either Tass or "Pravda" located in New York and who may be in direct contact with her from time to time, might be the person who could handle the matter of such royalty payments directly. As of 1/1/62 FLYNN had not as yet received any such royalty payment from the CPSU and at that time indicated she was under heavy financial burdens.

ISABELLA CHAPMAN

Item 8, page 3, paragraph 4, regarding
request for birth certificates on the
part of the CHAPMANS, Prague, Czechoslovakia

ABRAHAM CHAPMAN

ABE CHAPMAN

On 1/3/62 CG 5824-S* advised SA HANSEN that in his own personal opinion the whole motivation behind the request of the CHAPMANS for birth certificates was a "human reason, in that they are tired of the present way of life and as Americans want to be prepared to get out of the country (Czechoslovakia)." That should such birth certificates be successfully secured, that it would be absolutely essential that any arrangements for their delivery be made through him and he would do all within his power to see that such birth certificates were transferred only to the CHAPMANS if there was some indication that they would be used at that time for the purpose of leaving that country. The source was of the firm opinion that the request for these birth certificates by the CHAPMANS had no espionage significance.

Item 9, page 4, miscellaneous information
concerning Cuba

In this regard, CG 5824-S* on 1/3/62 advised SA HANSEN as follows:

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The Cuban delegation to the 22nd Congress, CPSU, with the exception of the Cuban Ambassador to the Soviet Union, who was such a delegate, departed from Moscow and returned to Cuba during the middle of 11/61. In regard to the possible retirement of FIDEL CASTRO and his replacement by BLAS ROCA as Prime Minister, no such matter was ever discussed by the Cuban delegation or by CPSU officials. However, it is apparent that such a move would not be in the Party's interest tactically, since the Party is now primarily interested in implementing their policies through CASTRO. The Party fully realizes that CASTRO's strength lies in the people's personal affection for him and that with another person in power, they would not retain the same following and undoubtedly would be unable to rule.

As to any disenchantment with CASTRO and the desire that he be replaced, no such thought was expressed by any CPSU leader. While such leaders might consider him "petty bourgeoisie or even anarchist", they fully realize that no one else could lead the Cuban people today and, in view of this, are satisfied with the present situation.

In regard to all of the above, the source qualifies his opinions and remarks as relating only to events and conversations in which he was an actual participant. He also noted that in the lengthy period of this Congress at which there were over 5,000 official and fraternal delegates, it was conceivable there were many individual and personal conferences held at which the source was not present and had no information concerning.

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- Mr. Reddy
- Mr. Gurley

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From: Director, FBI (100-1287)

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
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Re New York airtel 1/10/62 referring to Bureau airtel 1/9/62 and to Bulet to Chicago 12/29/61 entitled "Solo, Internal Security - C" wherein Chicago and New York were requested to determine the method by which Flynn receives royalties from Russia for articles written by her in that country. ~~SECRET~~ (U)

Re New York airtel 1/10/62 referred to a telephone call from the Chicago Office 1/8/62 advising New York that Flynn had received some of this royalty money. ~~SECRET~~ (U)

Chicago airtel of 1/10/62 set forth information received from CG 5824-S* captioned "Information Concerning Possible Receipt by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of Royalty Payments by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." ~~SECRET~~ (U)

Chicago and New York are requested to advise the Bureau by return airtel whether or not Flynn has actually receives some of this money and, if so, the amount. ~~SECRET~~ (U)

The Bureau is interested in determining the method by which the Soviets have paid Flynn and each office is requested to advise whether or not this information is known. If it is not known, each office should endeavor to determine

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RE: ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
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the method by which Flynn has been paid, i.e. (1) by check, (2) by postal or bank money order, (3) by cash and, if so, the method and by whom delivery was made and (4) whether or not Flynn will receive more royalty payments and the method by which delivery will be made. ~~S~~ ~~X~~ (U)

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On 1/3/62 CG 5824-S* provided SA RICHARD W. HANSEN with the 10/11/61 issue of "Pravda," which had been secured in the Soviet Union during the course of the recently completed Solo mission.

This particular issue of "Pravda," on page 1, columns 1 and 2, lower right, set forth an announcement of greetings which reflected the arrival in the Soviet Union, for purposes of attending the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, James Jackson, and Henry Winston.

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are two photostats and for the New York Office one photostat of page one, 10/11/61 issue of "Pravda."

Request of the Bureau

In view of the fact that the enclosed item makes reference to the presence in the Soviet Union of CP, USA delegates to the 22nd Congress, it is recommended that the Bureau prepare a translation of this item and furnish copies thereof to the New York Office.

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TRANSLATION FROM RUSSIAN

FOREIGN DELEGATIONS AT THE 22nd
CONGRESS OF THE C.P., S.U.

"PRAYDA," Wednesday, October 11, 1961,
page 1, columns 1, 2

Delegations from the foreign fraternal parties continue to arrive in the Soviet Union for the 22nd Congress of the C.P., S.U.

Comrade, E. G. Flynn, President of the National Committee of the Communist Party of the USA, Comrade H. Winston, Vice President of the National Committee of the Party, and Comrade J. Jackson, member of the Executive Committee of the Party are in Moscow at present. They will attend, as guests, the 22nd Congress of the C.P., S.U.

The following delegations from other fraternal foreign parties also had arrived for the 22nd Congress of the C.P., S.U.:

Delegation of the Communist Party of Venezuela, represented by: Comrade J. Faria, Secretary General of the C.P.V.; Comrades A. Machado and P. Ortega Diaz, members of the Politbureau of the Central Committee, and by Comrade R. Guerra Ramos, member of the Central Committee.

Delegation of the Syrian Communist Party headed by Secretary-General of the Central Committee of the Party, Comrade H. Baghdash.

Delegation of the Swiss Labor Party headed by Secretary General of the Party, comrade A. Vouq.

Delegation of the Portugal Communist Party headed by Secretary General of the Party, Comrade A. Cunhal.

Delegation of the Communist Party of Malaya.

TRANSLATED BY:

January 16, 1962

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Пролетарии всех стран, соединяйтесь!

ПРАВДА

Среда, 11 октября 1981 года

LOWE'S

<p>ИСС советские ской гордости ую борьбу и ают слабые ежного стро- евого работ, дом за про- дого период. ИСС расче- ного расше- на необязат- и космически е деревново- щего светле- ый народ сче- авшая все свои ствление па- ительства. стройка кон- е. Поглавие</p>	<p>Комитетом КПСС планов освоения цен- ной земли. Это большая победа ленин- ской политики широких масс, победа, выступающая исключенное значение для кон- мунистического строительства. Для под- еа базисно-переходного народа. Многие ва- емена малолетних, вступающих против духа партии на освоение новых земель. Тупера всем ясно, как позорно проявля- лась антипартийная группа, разоблачен- ная и разгромленная Центральной Комис- сией КПСС, отбрасывающая прочь партию и народом. Освоенная трудя на погоре- ные цели предостерегают своих ва- еком общественное самозащитное, мо- ральную закалку и политическую зре- лость. Освоение целины — это народный подвиг, это акт большого революционного значения.</p>
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На новых землях выросли многочисленные артели талантливых организаторов сельскохозяйственной промышленности, замечательных мастеров колхоз и ферм. Местными колхозами молодых колхозников и колхозниц нежалеючи выставляются коммунисты и комсомольцы. Это они во-влекли широкие массы крестьян в социализацию, за наиболее полное использование всех резервов, за превращение хозяйства в высокотехническое, рентабельное предприятие. Мастерами умелых культурных земель, мастерами высшей культуры использования мужиков на цели, пионерами воспитания коммуны на цели зарекомендовали себя ветераны целины А. Беккер, Г. Вукалич, П. Печенин, И. М. Давыдов, К. Жалалов и сотни других. Печенинский опыт передовиков, практика лучших колхозов наглядно свидетельствуют о неисчерпаемых резервах района освоения целинных земель. Как говорил товарищ Н. С. Хрущев, целинные земли — это действительно золотой клад нашей страны. И его можно откопать только, если мы будем больше опираться на достижения науки и передовый опыт ведения сельского хозяйства.



В закрома Родины засыпано 125 миллионное пудов зерна

Труженики сельского хозяйства области Ленинградская области, в соответствии с договором о встрече ХХП Съезда Коммунистической партии Советского Союза, съездов союзных республик, трудом обильных, больших успехов в развитии производства хлеба трудом, с частыми успехами свое слово по социальным вопросам, в частности, в области зерна, показала хороший пример активной социалистической деятельности. Везде колхозы и совхозы области производили 125 миллионов пудов зерна, или на 13 миллионов пудов больше, чем было запланировано в пятилетнем плане.

Коллекции и статьи области поллюция, сатирические рассказы, рассказы о жизни в прошлом году.

Поиски успехов встречают ХХХ съезд Коммунистиче-
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Одну применяют много усилий к тому, чтобы быстрее осу-
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существенная роль принадлежит земледелию.

Словом на второй и третьей страницах «Правды» тысячи людей, друзей и знакомых тружеников цементах, кирпича, герметичности усиления всего советского народа строил преобразования, огромные степные просторы. С югов уже большие зерна, маки, молоко и другой продукция. I решительно быстрее претворять в жизнь, заботливыми десятилетиях выдвиг в построение коммунизма.

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**СОЗДАНИЕ, НАРЯДУ С МОГУЧЕ-
ЛЕННОСТЬЮ, ПРОЦВЕТАЮЩЕГО,
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НОСТИ ДЕРЕВНИ ЯВИЛИСЬ ВАЖ-
НЫМИ В РАЗВИТИИ СЕЛЬСКОГО ХОЗЯЙ-**

Из проек:
Коммунистической партии СССР

УКАЗ ПРЕЗИДИУМА ВЕРХОВНОГО
О преобразовании Тувинской автономной
в Тувинскую Автономную Советскую С

в феврале На зов пар- сленные от- асчитываю- и девушек, очери всех ны. Это бы- нурушмой лических

да, когда в хстана, Си- него Восто- новоселов. А как пре- нод с 1954 он тектаров в том числе миллионы миллионы ютны круп- елезные и ы мощные тункты.

советскому помогла по- толение тру- скую мощь нах создана у зерна. ина дала по- м уровнем их дополни- шести мил- лудов. Госу- мяса (а ве- 4,9 милли- оника тонн, н. Все это о том, на- о поступил ей парти, освоение це- ание за а. За шесть освоение це- ополнитель- тарых день- возмещени- зышением, варной про- ых земель, тельно при- блей (в ста- покрыл все ю этих рай- того дохода льгаты осу- ентральным

защита и целинных районах. Партия и правительство признали необходимым освоить здесь дополнительно 8 миллионов гектаров и на этой основе увеличить производство зерна. Но главным резервом в зерновом хозяйстве остается повышение урожайности. Районы целины из года в год призваны увеличивать сбор зерна, стать крупнейшими производителями мяса, молока, шерсти. «Все мы должны осознать», — указывал Н. С. Хрущев — что теперь наступил новый, второй этап освоения целинных земель. На первом этапе мы з короткой срок смогли распахать десятки миллионов гектаров целины и резко увеличили производство зерна в стране. Сейчас, на втором этапе, предстоит повысить культуру земледелия, из года в год наращивать урожайность и резко увеличить производство продуктов животноводства. Районы целины стали крупным центром производства товарного хлеба, их надо превратить также и в крупный центр производства мяса, молока, шерсти и других продуктов животноводства».

Смелые замыслы партии нашли горячую поддержку у сотен тысяч новоселов. С энтузиазмом ваялись они за их претворение в жизнь. Каждый коллектив, исходя из конкретных условий хозяйства, определяет свое место в развитии животноводства. На прошедших недавно партийных конференциях районов освоения целины, на съезде Компартии Казахстана были подняты яркие примеры настойчивой борьбы за подъем общественного животноводства. Делегаты говорили о путях решения поставленной задачи.

В эти дни большая и дружная семья целинников вместе со всем советским народом готовит свои трудовые подарки XXII съезду партии. С полнейшим энтузиазмом и с полной отдачей они работают на целинных землях. Передовые бригады, фермы, совхозы и колхозы рапортуют о выполнении принятых ими обязательств, намечают для себя новые рубежи. Сегодня в «Правде» публикуются материалы, в которых труженники целинных районов страны рассказывают о проделанной ими работе, о делах своими руками и планами на будущее. Покорители целины горячо одобряют проект Программы партии и гордятся тем, что в этом величайшем документе нашей эпохи освоение целинных и залежных земель и создание новых крупных совхозов рассматривается как важный этап в развитии сельского хозяйства. Они полны горячего стремления внести достойный вклад в строительство коммунизма.

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— делегация Португальской коммунистической партии во главе с генеральным секретарем партии тов. А. Куньялом;

— делегация Коммунистической партии Малайи.

семенами для осеннего сева, выдвигают на трудящихся колхозников, создают необходимые фонды. В колхозах и совхозах выращен хороший урожай кукурузы и уже заложено 2,4 миллиона тонн силоса, или больше, чем по 10 тонн на корову. Проведя заботу об увеличении валовых сборов зерна в 1962 году, область выполнила план сева озимых культур и успешно ведет вспашку збзи.

В предсъездовские дни самоотверженно трудятся и работники животноводства. Область успешно выполнила девятимесячный план заготовок мяса, молока и яиц, по продаже шерсти выполнен годовой план. На 1 октября продано государству: мяса — на 5,9 тысячи тонн, молока — на 58 тысяч тонн, яиц — на 23,7 миллиона штук и шерсти — на 1.148 тонн больше, чем на эту дату в 1960 году. Наряду с ростом производства и продажи государству продуктов животноводства в колхозах и совхозах области поголовье крупного рогатого скота за 9 месяцев по сравнению с этим периодом прошлого года возросло на 80 тысяч голов, в том числе коров — на 30 тысяч, поголовье свиней увеличилось на 153 тысячи, овец и коз — на 225 тысяч голов. Увеличилась продуктивность общественного поголовья и улучшилось качество проданного скота государству. Среднесуточный вес одной головы за 9 месяцев составил: крупного рогатого скота — 310, свиней — 87 и овец — 42 килограмма.

Водушевленные величественной программой построения коммунистического общества, трудящиеся области прилагают все силы к тому, чтобы успешно выполнять годовые социалистические обязательства по производству и продаже государству сельскохозяйственных продуктов, быстрее завершить все намеченные работы, хорошо подготовиться к зимовке скота.

Сталинградцы завершают действующий Центральный Комитет, Советское правительство и лично Никиту Сергеевича Хрущева, что они сделают все необходимое для претворения в жизнь гражданских задач, поставленных в проекте лозунга Программы Коммунистической партии Советского Союза.

В светлом зале думя, уходящих валь ридами вы- строились станы.

окрепшие в приятный метов-голлубой цвет. Мы находимся в одной из лабораторий Экспериментального научно-исследовательского института металлорежущих станков.

Здесь разрабатываются принципиально новые — аллотрофические методы обработки материалов. Назовало бы, в наше время уже трудно удивить какими-либо новшествами, тем более в станкостроении — этой старейшей отрасли техники. Но когда объясняют действие ультразвукового производственного станка, невольно восхищаешься безграничной изобретательностью человеческого ума.

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Идя навстречу пожеланиям трудящихся Тувинской автономии в принципе свободного самоопределения национальных общностей, в соответствии с пунктом «е» статьи 76 Конституции СССР Президиум Верховного Совета СССР постановляет:

1. Утвердить произведенное Указом Президиума Верховного Совета СССР от 9 октября 1961 года преобразование Тувинской автономной Советской Социалистической Республики.
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Президент Президиума Верховного Совета СССР
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Министерство переезжает

Министерство сельского хозяйства РСФСР переезжает из Москвы на базу совхоза «Яхромский» Дмитровского района, Московской области. Переезд должен быть закончен до декабря нынешнего года.

Для временного размещения министерства и его сотрудников в совхозе выде-

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Совхоз «Яхромский» был образован в 1954 году.

Работает ультразвук...

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В дружеском

10 октября член Политбюро ЦК КПСС тов. Н. С. Хрущев посетил ГДР. В Берлине в Педагогическом институте им. Г. Диммеля он встретился с министром иностранных дел ГДР тов. В. В. Зиггардом.

На завтраке в гостинице «Пен-те» министр иностранных дел ГДР тов. В. В. Зиггард сообщил, что в ГДР в настоящее время находится 10 советских специалистов.

С советской стороны в ГДР находится заместитель министра иностранных дел тов. А. А. Собольев, первый заместитель министра иностранных дел тов. И. И. Тугаринов, а также другие специалисты.

SAC, Chicago (134-46 Sub B)

January 19, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

PERSONAL ATTENTION

1 - Mr. Belmont
1 - Mr. Sullivan
1 - Mr. Baumgardner
1 - Mr. Bland
1 - Mr. Branigan
1 - Mr. Gurley

SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

ReCGairtel 1-9-62 setting forth the suggestions and observations of CG 5824-S* and the Chicago Office concerning a program to attempt to defect some Americans residing in Russia or some other socialist country. Referenced airtel set forth information concerning approximately 20 American individuals with whom informant was in contact or received information about while on SOLO Mission 10 and who expressed desire to return to the United States for various reasons.

The Bureau feels that a program, as such, in this regard should not be undertaken but that individual cases which indicate some promise are and will be explored as they arise.

If these people, as they claim, have such great love for the United States and desire to leave the socialist countries, the question arises as to why they are furnishing this information to an individual such as CG 5824-S* when they know to have been connected in a high official capacity with the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), for many years. This is possibly an entrapment for the informant and may have been designed by the Soviets to test him. An approach to any of these individuals by United States officials abroad might be traced directly back to informant. Also, since such outspoken remarks have been made to informant, it would appear that it is his duty as a good communist to report this matter to Gus Hall, General Secretary, CPUSA. It would appear that if informant advised Hall of this information and Hall in turn furnished it to the Soviets, it would be a disruptive measure which would cause the Soviets to suspect these individuals and would neutralize their effectiveness in the socialist countries. The harassment of them by the Soviets might even cause these individuals to voluntarily leave Russia.

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NOTE: See memo Baumgardner to Sullivan, 1-18-62, same caption, LTG:bgc.

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Letter to Chicago
Re: SULO
100-428091

Chicago should discuss this matter further with informant to determine the feasibility and desirability of having informant relate his observations concerning these people and their comments to him to Gus Hall with the suggestion that Hall advise the USSR.

This is but one example of information which has been accepted by the Chicago Office from this informant and sent to the Bureau which was incomplete and without being fully analyzed. Personnel handling this informant should be knowledgeable of the area about which informant can and does furnish information so that he can be questioned thoroughly and exhaustively and that when information concerning a given subject is sent to the Bureau, it is complete.

SAC, New York (100-80641)

January 17, 1962

Director, FBI (100-3-69)

1 - Mr. Reddy
1 - Mr. Gurley
1 - Mr. Phillips

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COMMUNIST PARTY, USA
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INTERNAL SECURITY - C

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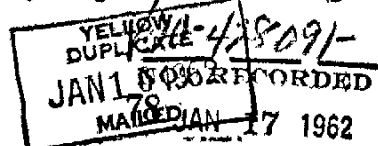
For the information of Chicago, the New York Office was in telephonic communication with the Bureau 12/18/61 concerning three messages which Gus Hall was to transmit to his Soviet contact through NY 694-S*. First of these messages concerned organization of Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), as it exists today and indicated that there have been no basic changes. Message stated that National Committee (NC) is remaining unchanged. From contents of this message and other intelligence coming to Bureau's attention, Bureau has been led to believe that the NC remains unchanged as to personnel and that inferences to the contrary are only part of the strategic maneuver of Hall, other high Party functionaries and Party attorneys in an effort to circumvent successful Federal prosecution.

Chicago airtel 1/10/62, copies to New York, above caption, enclosed statement of CG 5824-S* dated 1/10/62 in which informant referred to "former CPUSA NC members." Chicago airtel 1/10/62, copies not designated for New York, in matter "Gus Hall, IS-C; ISA of 1950," summarized information regarding Hall's activities in Chicago on 1/9/62 as furnished by CG 5824-S*. This airtel also refers to "former members of the NC." (Not specific as to whether use of word "former" is that of informant or of Chicago Office). Chicago teletype 1/11/62, copies to New York, in Hall matter again referred to "former" NC members. (Likewise not specific as to whether this is informant's or Chicago Office's use of term "former").

If it be true that the NC personnel remains the same and there has been no basic change as to the organization of the NC, and that references to the contrary are only the practice of strategic tactics on the part of the CPUSA, it is very desirable that these NC members not be referred to by our sources and/or field offices as "former" NC members. Also, it is very necessary, if above premise be correct, that our sources do not use the term "former" in any reports that might be furnished to the Department.

2 - Chicago (100-33741)

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Letter to New York
Re: COMMUNIST PARTY, USA
100-3-69

In view of the foregoing, the New York and Chicago Offices are instructed to have NY 694-S* and CG 5824-S*, respectively, arrange to have a "meeting of the minds" on this issue and, thereafter, your offices should use language in your communications consistent with the final conclusion of the informants. Also, when this matter has been resolved, New York should instruct all offices covering the residences of all NC members of the final decision so that references to NC members in future reports and other communications will be in a uniform manner.

Keep Bureau promptly advised of all developments in this matter.

1 - Mr. Gurley

SAC, New York (100-134637)

January 22, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

Reference is made to your telephone call to the Bureau 12-29-61 furnishing the Laboratory the text of a message which New York requested to be enciphered in the crypto system used by NY 694-S*.

This message was as follows:

Replace address number two in Wisconsin with another that can be used as number two. This is [redacted] (repeat), [redacted] (repeat), [redacted] Use same return name as originally agreed to on number two. HUB.

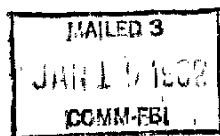
It is requested that the New York or Chicago Office advise the Bureau the significance of this message and the identity of [redacted].

In the future New York and Chicago are requested to furnish the Bureau with details surrounding the sending of these messages in the crypto system used by NY 694-S* and/or CG 5824-S* and the full significance of these messages.

2 - Chicago

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1 - Mr. Gurley

SAC, Chicago (134-46 Sub B)

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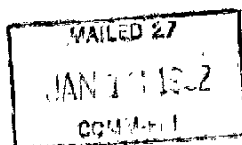
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Reurairtel 1/9/62 enclosing an article in the Russian language from "Pravda" 10/11/61 which made reference to the presence in the Soviet Union of Communist Party, USA, delegates to the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in Moscow.

Pursuant to Chicago's request, there are enclosed two copies each for Chicago and New York of the translation of this article.

Enclosures (2)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan

DATE: January 19, 1962

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - COMMUNIST

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Informant suggested that the Bureau might have the State Department attempt to cultivate certain Americans residing in socialist countries. He named about 20 Americans with whom he had contact on this mission or about whom he received information. They are people who fled the U. S. for fear of prosecution on espionage charges or who have been connected with the communist movement and now voluntarily reside abroad. Informant felt that if full courtesies were extended to these people by the U. S. Embassies in those countries, it would create lasting impressions upon these people and cause them to defect.

SAC, Chicago, disagreed with informant to the extent that spies and traitors should not be invited to U. S. Embassy affairs or extended various courtesies. Chicago set forth various ideas for implementing a program to defect one or more of these people.

OBSERVATIONS:

As a program it is felt the suggestion lacks merit. This might be entrapment of the informant and may be a method used by the Russians to test him. If informant furnished the comments of these people to Gus Hall, CPUSA General Secretary, and Hall advised the Russians, it would be a disruptive measure which would cause the Soviets to suspect these people and neutralize their effectiveness in socialist countries. Individual cases which indicate some promise are and will be explored as they arise. Detailed memorandum attached.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

(1) It is recommended that a program, as such, should not be instituted.

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(2) A letter to Chicago is attached instructing that office to discuss with informant the feasibility and desirability of relaying his observations concerning these people and their comments to Gus Hall with the suggestion that Hall advise the USSR.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan *WCS*

DATE: January 18, 1962

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner *FJB*SUBJECT: SOLO
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The informant's views were originally received at the Bureau in very brief form to the effect that the various United States Embassies and Legations in socialist countries appear to be making a mistake in not attempting to cultivate some Americans residing in such countries, particularly those Americans representing the CPUSA press. Chicago Office furnished these comments for the Bureau's information with the thought that the Bureau might desire to make these comments known to some other Government agency, particularly the United States State Department.

It was necessary for the Bureau to direct a personal attention communication to Chicago to recontact informant to obtain from him specific information, identities of individuals he had in mind, and as much additional data as he could supply in justification for his suggested course of action. In addition, SAC, Chicago, was instructed to include his own observations and recommendations and, if he agreed with the suggestion of the informant, to include his own thoughts as to the means of implementing this suggestion. *ew*

Subsequently, Chicago furnished the following observations and comments of CG 5824-S*.

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In approximately 1947, informant was covering an assignment for "The Worker," east coast communist newspaper, in Moscow, Russia. At that time, informant found the U. S. Embassy to be a place open to all Americans away from home. He was treated cordially and even though he was a known communist he was never ignored or baited. The courtesies extended to him created lasting impressions upon him.

Informant named about 20 Americans in the Soviet orbit with whom he had contact or received information about during this SOLO Mission. These people are Americans who fled the United States for fear of prosecution on espionage charges or who have been connected with the communist movement and are now voluntarily residing in a socialist country. Based on his conversation with these people or information he has received about them, he feels that all of them would like to return to the United States for one reason or another. He also feels that if they were treated as any other United States citizens and extended full courtesies by the United States Embassies in the socialist countries, this would create impressions upon them. He felt the important thing with regard to these people was to get them out from behind the Iron Curtain.

Informant, in some instances, did not know the full name of these people; was not positive as to the correct name of some; and was not sure of the citizenship of some of them. He suggested that the Bureau might have the State Department attempt to cultivate these people by inviting them to festivities at the various Embassies on holidays, et cetera.

OBSERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE CHICAGO OFFICE

Chicago disagreed with the observations of informant to the extent that individuals who are former espionage agents and traitors should be indiscriminately invited and cultivated by our Embassies abroad. Nor did Chicago agree that insignificant personalities should be considered for such a program.

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Individuals who would face espionage charges on return to the United States should not be cultivated in this fashion as it would not provide penalties for espionage. As an example of this, Chicago cited Alfred K. Stern, Martha Dodd Stern and Maurice Halperin. Unless these individuals would agree to return to the United States voluntarily for trial, they should not be considered in such a program.

John Pittman, representative of "The Worker" in Moscow, or his successor; or, an individual who does not at present face charges in this country; or, individuals who have given their lives to communism could be considered for cultivation since they could be a tremendous propaganda item for the world.

If a means could be devised to bring back one or two of these individuals, excluding spies, to seek asylum in a Western country, this would have a tremendous propaganda effect on individual communist members in the United States.

To effect contact with these people abroad, communications could be delivered by Embassies behind the Iron Curtain to these people selected for such a program so that they might come to feel that they are American citizens and if they have problems they have the liberty of American citizens to visit the Embassy on their own initiative.

Most of these people have soft spots in their hearts for their loved ones. The Embassies abroad, through communication with these people, could in some cases indicate that the facilities of the embassies are open to the location of friends or relatives in the United States or even to the forwarding of personal letters, packages, et cetera, if such is desired by the American citizens living abroad. This might lead some of them to visit the Embassy or in some way communicate with it.

In furtherance of such a plan, the Bureau might initiate or consider a program in the United States which would periodically cover the visiting of relatives of these people for the purpose of

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determining how these people living abroad are faring physically and/or whether or not these relatives have been able to or have communicated with these people. If they have lost touch with the people living abroad, the agent might drop a hint to these relatives that they might correspond with the State Department and ask the Embassy in the country in question to attempt to locate their relatives abroad to determine their well-being.

Chicago strongly feels that the treatment and courtesies extended in 1947 by Walter Bedell Smith, former United States Ambassador to Russia, was one of the controlling factors in informant's breaking with the communist ideology. At that time informant was in Moscow on assignment for "The Worker"; he was sick, disgusted and homesick as are many of the individuals enumerated by informant. It is felt by source and Chicago that many of the people are confused and need advice and any communication which will indicate something other than unfriendliness will be grasped by these people.

Chicago believes that the problem of how to assist these individuals to leave the socialist country, once they have expressed a desire to defect, will be a problem for other agencies. Chicago suggests these people might join delegations traveling abroad with the ultimate objective of getting to a Western or neutral country.

OBSERVATIONS OF THE DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

For the Bureau to suggest a program, as such, to the State Department has the possibility of great embarrassment to the Bureau and the United States. To suggest that American communists or traitors abroad be invited into United States Embassies and extended courtesies would be a program tailor-made for the Russians. The dangers of such contacts are obvious.

In 1947, the world-wide communist conspiracy controlled much less of the world and its population than it does at present. Today, the communists control one fourth of the world's land and

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one-third of the world's people. Since 1947 we have come to grips with the communists not only in the cold war but also in shooting wars and have seen them overrun some of the smaller countries. The resistance of the freedom-loving peoples of Hungary and the drastic measures used by the communists to subdue them have come to light during this period. While informant saw the error of his ways and the fallacy of the communists for world domination, those individuals mentioned by informant have seen fit not only to remain communists but to aid their Soviet masters during this period in which communism has become even more repulsive.

To invite known traitors, spies and communists to our Embassies abroad would be insulting to American tourists and individuals at these functions and they no doubt would report such actions to their congressmen, who in turn would ask why such procedures are being followed. The members of the American press would also desire to furnish this information to their readers and would also question this policy, especially equal treatment or wooing of the communist press.

The typical communist would consider an invitation to a United States Embassy affair a right and not a privilege. He would make the most of this contact for his own benefit and that of the communist world.

Americans voluntarily residing in socialist countries could return to the United States voluntarily if they so desired and need no special invitation or treatment.

Informant does not appear to be in a position to make recommendations about certain of these people, i. e., those whom he apparently does not know well enough to know their full names, correct names, and/or citizenship status.

To assist some of these people to return to the United States, if they do indeed have actual difficulties, would serve only the selfish interests of these people unless they agree to and do make public statements concerning the atrocities of the communists.

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American Embassies abroad should not be made a postal or messenger service for communists abroad. This could become a transmission belt for illegal messages from such countries as Russia to the United States, not only with United States sanction but with its assistance.

For the Bureau to contact relatives of these people in the United States and inquire about the people behind the Iron Curtain would only furnish these people and the communists further ammunition to alleged FBI harassment.

If these people, as they claim, have such great love for the United States and desire to leave the socialist countries, the question arises as to why they are furnishing this information to an individual such as CG 5824-S* whom they know to have been connected in a high official capacity with the CPUSA for many years. This is possibly an entrapment for the informant and may have been designed by the Soviets to test him. An approach to these individuals by United States officials abroad might be traced directly back to informant. Also, since such outspoken remarks have been made to informant, it would appear that it is his duty as a good communist to report this matter to Gus Hall, General Secretary, CPUSA. It would appear that if informant advised Hall of this information and Hall in turn furnished it to the Soviets, it would be a disruptive measure which would cause the Soviets to suspect these individuals and would neutralize their effectiveness in the socialist countries. The harassment of them by the Soviets might even cause these individuals to voluntarily leave Russia.

As a program it is felt the suggestions and observations of the informant and the Chicago Office lack merit. Individual cases which indicate some promise are and will be explored as they arise. In this connection, approved memorandum Branigan to Sullivan 1/11/62 set forth information that an arrangement had been made with the State Department concerning Maurice Halperin. State has been advised that Halperin might desire to return to the United States and in the event he did so he could be of great assistance to the United States Government in making a full disclosure

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of his participation in wartime espionage for the Soviet Government. State has placed a stop on Halperin with the Embassy in Moscow so that if and when he makes a routine contact with the Embassy for any reason, it can be determined discreetly by a senior officer of the Embassy whether or not Halperin has any intention of returning to the United States.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. It is recommended that a program, as such, should not be instituted.

2. A letter to the Chicago Office is attached instructing that office to discuss with informant the feasibility and desirability of relaying his observations concerning these people and their comments to him to Gus Hall with the suggestion that Hall advise the USSR.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are the originals of 7 printed items, in varying languages, furnished to the CP, USA, fraternal delegation to the 22nd Congress, CPSU, by other attending fraternal delegations.

The enclosed items were mailed by CG 5824-S* from Prague, Czechoslovakia, while still abroad on the tenth SOLO mission. These items were received in a Chicago mail drop on 12/28/61. On 12/29/61, CG 5824-S* advised SA RICHARD W. HANSEN that these items had been specifically provided to him by the CP, USA, fraternal delegation for transmittal to the CP, USA. The fact that the documents have arrived is not yet known to officials of the CP, USA.

Since, with the exception of one item, all of these printed pamphlets are in a foreign language, they are being transmitted herewith to the Bureau. No photostats of these items have been prepared by the Chicago Office.

The items enclosed herewith are as follows:

1. A 3 page item entitled Manifiesto Del Partido Comunista - Por mejor vida para el pueblo Por el progreso provincial Abajo los impuestos y la devaluacion! issued by the Executive of the Central Committee of the CP of El Salvador.

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2. An 8 page item entitled "Los Dos Caminos del Paraguay: Revolucion Democratica o Compenenda Golpista" by Oscar Creydt.

3. A 16 page item entitled "El camino de la paz para Stroessner y El camino de la paz para el pueblo" by Oscar Creydt.

4. A 65 page item entitled "Paz, Independencia, Soberania, Democracia, Progreso y Cultura - Proyecto - Programa del Partido Comunista del Ecuador - Por un Estado de Democracia Nacional".

5. A 32 page item entitled "Proyecto de Estatutos Del Partido Comunista Del Ecuador".

6. A 32 page item entitled "Le Mouvement De Liberation Nationale Au Sud Viet-Nam" issued by Front National de Liberation du Sud Viet-nam, 1961.

7. A 28 page item entitled "Stop the Civil War and Restore Internal Peace" issued by the Central Committee, Communist Party of Burma, 1961.

REQUEST OF THE BUREAU

In connection with the enclosed items, it is requested that the Translation Unit, FBI Laboratory, review the enclosed items for purposes of determining the pertinency thereof. Should the Bureau feel that this material is of sufficient pertinency, it is suggested that these items be photostated and translations thereof prepared with copies of such translations being furnished to Chicago and New York for information. When the Bureau has completed review of the enclosed items, it is requested that they be immediately returned to Chicago so that the source may transmit them to the CP, USA.

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Date: 1/15/62

Transmit the following in _____
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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Summary

ReCGairtel dated October 26, 1961, enclosing letter-head memorandum captioned, "Information Concerning Abe and Belle Chapman, Former Americans Now Residing in Prague, Czechoslovakia."

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are three copies and for the New York Office one copy of an informant's statement captioned, "Information Concerning the Possible Future Consideration of Abe Chapman as Editor, 'The Worker'."

The information appearing in the enclosed informant's statement was furnished by CG 5824-S* on January 13, 1962, to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN. *Czech. U.S.*

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**INFORMATION CONCERNING THE POSSIBLE FUTURE
CONSIDERATION OF ABE CHAPMAN AS EDITOR, "THE
WORKER"**

During recent discussions between Morris Childs and Gus Hall, Childs made reference to the fact that while meeting with Abe Chapman in early December, 1961, Chapman, a United States citizen residing and working in Prague, Czechoslovakia, had shown some discontent with his current situation in that country and had given an indication of some desire to return to the United States. In view of Chapman's extensive background in the field of writing, it was at this time suggested by Childs that Chapman might have some potential as a future editor, "The Worker."

Hall agreed with the remarks of Childs that Chapman might have future potential for use as an editor, "The Worker," and felt that some thought ought to be given to the possibility of considering such a use for him and a future request to the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia regarding approval for his return to the United States.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

DATE: 1/18/62

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

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ReBulet, 1/17/62, to Chicago, copy to NY,
regarding Soviet instructions to CG 5824-S* with respect
to future trips abroad and contacts with the CPUSA leadership.

Upon receipt of Chicago's letter containing
CG 5824-S*' reply to the questions submitted by the Bureau
with respect to this matter, the NYO will submit its
observations and recommendations concerning the utilization
of [] in this operation.

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Re Chicago airtel 1/15/62 enclosing one copy of
an informant statement of information furnished by CG 5824-S*.

This information indicated that informant had con-
tacted Abe Chapman in early December, 1961, in Prague,
Czechoslovakia, that Chapman had shown some discontent with
his current situation in that country and had given an indi-
cation of some desire to return to the United States.

During recent discussions between informant and Gus
Hall, informant suggested that Chapman might have some poten-
tial as a future editor of "The Worker" in view of his exten-
sive background in the field of writing. Hall agreed with
these remarks and felt that some thought should be given to
the possibility of considering Chapman for such use and to
requesting the Communist Party (CP) of Czechoslovakia to
approve Chapman's return to the United States.

For the information of Chicago, Abraham J. Chapman
is on the Security Index of the New York Office. He was born
4/27/15 at Chicago, Illinois, and has been out of the United
States since approximately 1951. In 1951 he left New York
without advising his associates of his departure. His
whereabouts was unknown until 1956 when CG 5824-S* learned
he was in Czechoslovakia. In July, 1960, Chapman requested
informant to assist him in gaining membership in the CP of
Czechoslovakia. In December, 1960, Chapman met with CG 5824-S*
and volunteered to write articles which might be of assistance
to the CP, USA, and which could be published in "Mainstream."
Chapman was a member of the CP in New York City from approxi-
mately 1940 until about 1951. He wrote numerous articles in
the "Daily Worker" as well as other CP-controlled publications
during this time. He was active in a number of CP-controlled
organizations during that period, including the International
Workers Order, the School of Jewish Studies, the Workers
School and the Jefferson School of Social Science.

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In addition, as the Chicago Office is aware, CG 5824-S* has advised that while Chapman states he has never been granted Czechoslovakian citizenship, he has been taken into the CP of Czechoslovakia.

The Bureau feels that it is not only desirable but necessary that this informant discuss these matters with your office prior to making a recommendation such as he made to Gus Hall in this instance. A review of the Bureau file concerning Chapman reveals that Chapman's return to the United States would serve no useful purpose to this country. Through the use of this informant, we appear to be actually aiding Chapman in his efforts to leave Czechoslovakia.

Necessary steps should be taken by Agents handling this informant to impress upon the informant the necessity of discussing such matters as this with them in the future prior to making such a recommendation.

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 Supervisor Room Ext.

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Subj: Bellamy, Johnny

Supervisor _____ Room _____

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SAC, New York

December 29, 1961

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INTERNAL SECURITY - C

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For completion of your record enclosed are copies of plain text, cipher text and work sheets pertaining to message beginning 62952, which FBI Laboratory encrypted per telephonic request 12/29/61 from SA George E. Jones acting for Supervisor

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Enclosures (3)

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Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. Belmont _____
Mr. Mohr _____
Mr. Callahan _____
Mr. Conrad _____
Mr. DeLoach _____
Mr. Evans _____
Mr. Malone _____
Mr. Rosen _____
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Mr. Tavel _____
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REPLACE ADDRESS NUMBER TWO IN WISCONSIN WITH ANOTHER
THAT CAN BE USED AS NUMBER TWO. THIS IS [REDACTED]
(repeat), [REDACTED] (repeat), [REDACTED]
USE SAME RETURN NAME AS ORIGINALLY AGREED TO ON NUMBER
TWO. HUB.

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ENCLOSURE

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Conrad *JWC*DATE: December 29, 1961 *AR*

FROM : C. F. Downing

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

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Ingram	_____
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Special Agent George E. Jones, New York Office, acting in absence of Supervisor [redacted] telephonically furnished us this morning, at approximately 11:00 A. M., text of following message which he requested us to encipher in informant's cryptosystem.

REPLACE ADDRESS NUMBER TWO IN WISCONSIN WITH ANOTHER THAT CAN BE USED AS NUMBER TWO. THIS IS [redacted] (repeat), [redacted] (repeat), [redacted] USE SAME RETURN NAME AS ORIGINALLY AGREED TO ON NUMBER TWO. HUB.

Hub is code name for Morris Childs.

Cipher text for above message was telephonically provided [redacted] Office in New York at approximately 1:05 P. M. today. Copy is attached. Confirmatory letter and copy of work sheets being forwarded New York separately.

ACTION: For information.

Enclosure

- 1 - Mr. Belmont
- 2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention Inspector J. A. Sizoo
Supervisor Frederick F. Fox)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Conrad *[Signature]*

FROM : C. E. Downing *[Signature]*

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

DATE: January 8, 1962

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By memo dated 1/5/62 you were advised that on 1/4/62 the cipher text of a message the informant intended to send was furnished telephonically to the New York Office. This message, as revised, read as follows:

TO REFEREE. GRASS HAS NOT RECEIVED ROYALTIES YET.
PLEASE EXPEDITE. HUB

"REFEREE" is the code name for National Committee or Central Committee; "GRASS" for Elizabeth Gurley Flynn; "HUB" for Morris Childs.

On 1/8/62, ASAC Donald E. Roney, New York Office, telephonically advised that "GRASS" received her money and thus the above message was not sent. ASAC Roney stated that the keys used in the above message should therefore be reused.

ACTION: *[Vertical Stamp: FBI REC'D JAN 11 1962]*
For information.

- 1 - Mr. Belmont
 2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention Mr. J. A. Sizoo, Mr. F. F. Fox)

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Date: 12/27/61

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Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plain text or code)Via AIRTEL

(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

SOLO
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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are 3 copies and for the New York Office 1 copy of an informant statement captioned "INFORMATION CONCERNING INQUIRIES ABOUT INDIVIDUALS BY THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, SOVIET UNION".

The information set forth in the enclosed informant statement was furnished by CG 5824-S* on 12/12/61, to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

GALE

- 3 - Bureau (Encls. 3) (RM)
1 - New York (100-134637) (Encl. 1) (RM)
1 - Chicago

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**INFORMATION CONCERNING INQUIRIES ABOUT
INDIVIDUALS BY THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT
OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY,
SOVIET UNION**

In November, 1961, Nicolai Vladimirovich Mostovets, Head of the North and South American Section of the International Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, Soviet Union (CPSU), and his Assistant Aleksei Andreevich Grechukhin, during a discussion with a representative of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA) held in Moscow, requested that the CP, USA, make inquiry as to "What had happened to" certain named individuals who reportedly were in the United States. The individuals mentioned at this time were as follows.

Omelyanovich Feodor Martinovich

In 1928, this comrade met either Jack Johnstone or Oakley Johnson at Chalyaliensk at the time the Sixth Congress was held. This individual now is reportedly in the United States but has a wife or sister in the Soviet Union.

Kriva Ignat Galactionovich

This individual was born 1887 at Poltavsky Gubernia, Ukraine. He was in the United States and since about 1913-1916 worked in the Michigan iron mines. Until 1922, no mail had been received but in the beginning of 1922, he wrote and called himself Michael Berexin and stated he belonged to the Workers Party. He also reportedly worked in the Ford Plant in Detroit, District 7. Ivan Kustav knew this comrade.

Jonny Bellan

The last letter received from this individual was in 1939 when he worked in Detroit. He has a son by the name of Kriva Alexander Ignatevich who lives in Gorod Zhdanov on the Azov. Bellan was a member of the Workers Party.

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In connection with the above named individuals, neither Mostovets nor Grechukhin gave any indication as to why the CPSU was currently interested in these individuals.

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Date: 1/18/62

Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plain text or code)Via AIRTEL REGISTERED MAIL
(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

SOLO
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ReCGairtel 12/27/61 enclosing informant's statement relating to a young couple named YOUNGERMAN from Seattle who recently had appeared in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Bulet 1/5/62.

ReBulet requested CG 5824-S* be contacted on the matter concerning the YOUNGERMANS to determine if these individuals had been discussed at a meeting with GUS HALL.

On 1/18/62 CG 5824-S* advised that during the period 1/8-16/62, while GUS HALL had been in Chicago, the inquiry of the CP of Czechoslovakia concerning the YOUNGERMANS was discussed. HALL at this time noted he had read of the incident in the newspapers involving this young couple, but he did not know them and had no personal information regarding them. HALL, however, jotted the YOUNGERMAN name on a slip of paper and advised CG 5824-S* that he would check up and get some details regarding these individuals during the course of his visits in Seattle in early 2/62.

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1-Chicago

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Date: 1/18/62

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Mr. Callahan	_____
Mr. Conrad	_____
Mr. Felt	_____
Mr. Evans	_____
Mr. Malone	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Sullivan	_____
Mr. Tavel	_____
Mr. Trotter	_____
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Mr. Ingram	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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ReBulet dated 1/12/62 referring to CGairtel of 1/9/62 and enclosed informant's statement captioned, "Miscellaneous Information Concerning Discussion of Financial Aid Received from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union by the Communist Party, USA."

ReBulet instructed Chicago to contact CG 5824-S* and determine the amount of money mentioned by the Soviets to FLYNN and referred to in the above informant's statement.

The incident relating to LEONID X CHERNOV's, Chief Secretary to BORIS N. PONOMAREV, the Head of the International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), visit with ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN and his noting in writing of the amount of financial assistance furnished by the CPSU to the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA), occurred at a time prior to the actual arrival of CG 5824-S* in the Soviet Union. Therefore, he did not participate in this meeting nor did he observe the figure written.

After the arrival of CG 5824-S* in the Soviet Union, FLYNN did, however, make a brief reference to this incident involving CHERNOV, but she made no specific mention at that time of the amount of money which had been noted by CHERNOV.

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Subsequently, when this incident was discussed by HALL with CG 5824-S*, HALL made no reference to any amount of money having been mentioned to him by FLYNN nor did he intimate that FLYNN during her discussions with him had made any reference to such an amount.

Though not related but in line with the above, CG 5824-S* recalled that when he had met with PONOMAREV during the latter part of 11/61 for the purpose of discussing the request for financial aid by the CP, USA, during 1962, that PONOMAREV had written down a figure representing the CPSU's financial aid to the CP, USA for the current year. When CG 5824-S* viewed this figure, one that he does not now recall, he found that it represented a very close approximation of the amount of money that he had previous knowledge of being received by the CP, USA.

The above for the info of the Bureau.

GALE

1 - Mr. Carley

SAC, [Chicago (134-46 Sub B)]

January 24, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

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ReCGairtel 1/17/62 enclosing an informant's statement furnished by CG 5824-S*. This statement revealed that informant had raised the question with Soviet officials in Moscow, Russia, in November, 1961, of continued financial assistance to Peggy Dennis for the future education of [redacted]. This Russian official stated the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), should make any necessary payment and the CPUSA would be reimbursed at a later date by the Communist Party Soviet Union. This matter was discussed by informant with Gus Hall in January, 1962, and Hall had no objection to this subsidy of Dennis. (U)

The amount of this subsidy which had been agreed to previously for [redacted] was approximately \$2,000 per year. (U)

For the information of Chicago, Milwaukee is office origin in the case entitled [redacted] is enrolled at the [redacted]. (U)

Chicago should immediately advise Milwaukee, New York Bureau of the serial numbers of any money furnished informant to [redacted]. Milwaukee has received previous actions in this matter. (U)

A copy of referenced Chicago airtel is enclosed for Milwaukee, as well as a copy of informant's statement.

- 2 - Milwaukee (Enclosures - 2)
- 2 - New York (100-134637)

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[Letter to Chicago]

RE: SOLO
100-428091

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NOTE ON YELLOW:

In September, 1961, CG 5824-S* provided \$1,700 from SOLO funds to [redacted], for college expenditures at [redacted]. Considerable efforts have been exerted to obtain legally admissible evidence tracing disbursements of SOLO funds. By radiogram 9/7/61 Bureau instructed Milwaukee to provide information as to whether [redacted] maintains a bank account, whether top official at such bank can be trusted unequivocally, whether there is absolute assurance coverage of deposits would in no way become known to [redacted] and a recommendation as to whether coverage at the bank should be instituted. By airtel 9/11/61 Milwaukee assured that reliable coverage of the account can be instituted and maintained and recommended such coverage be authorized. Bureau authorized such coverage 9/12/61.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Conrad

FROM : C. F. Downing

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

DATE: January 18, 1962

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On 1/16/62, at approximately 2:10 P.M., ASAC Donald E. Roney, New York Office, telephonically furnished the following plain language messages which he requested we encipher.

U.S. #1. BIRCH (Gus Hall) AND ELM (Irving Potash) VIEW DENTIST'S (repeat) DENTIST'S (Dr. Valentine Gregory Burtan) CONTACTS WITH JAY LOVESTONE AND ICFTU OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO CPUSA. THEREFORE WILL CONTINUE WITH KENYA CLINIC PROJECT FOR CPUSA. IN MARCH ENROUTE TO AFRICA, DENTIST (Dr. Valentine Gregory Burtan) WISHES TO VISIT USSR. BIRCH (Gus Hall) REQUESTS DENTIST (Dr. Valentine Gregory Burtan) BE INVITED AS GUEST OF NEST (USSR) AND HE BE GIVEN A BRIEF CASE (floating visa). OF OPINION THAT DENTIST'S (Dr. Valentine Gregory Burtan) ACTIVITIES ALSO WILL BE OF BENEFIT TO CPSU. IF YOU SO DESIRE, HE WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR ANY TALKS YOU MAY WISH TO HAVE WITH HIM. PLEASE ANSWER. BIRCH (Gus Hall).

#2. TO WEED (Joe North), BAY (Cuba). ANSWERING WEED'S (Joe North) MESSAGE OF DECEMBER 2ND. WEED (Joe North) MAY REMAIN AND WORK IN BAY (Cuba) FOR TIME BEING. BIRCH (Gus Hall) DIRECTS CRITICISM FOR NEGLECT AND MISSING REPORTS OF EVENTS IN BAY (Cuba) LATELY. WEED (Joe North) MUST BEAR IN MIND STEMS FROM COVE (USA) BOXER (CPUSA) THAT CONTRIBUTION BE IN THAT DIRECTION. BIRCH (Gus Hall).

Enclosure

- 1 - Mr. Belmont
2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention Mr. J. A. Sizoo, Mr. F. F. Fox)

PWP:mjm

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Memorandum to Mr. Conrad
Re: Solo
Internal Security - C

The abbreviation ICFTU probably refers to International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. The significance of the word "STEMS" in message #2 is not known but may stand for instructions.

The cipher texts of these messages were furnished to ASAC Roney at approximately 8:50 A.M., 1/17/62. Copy of cipher text attached. Confirmatory letter and copy of work sheets being forwarded to New York separately.

ACTION:

For information.



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04490	02831	29553	50934	12411	76690	00761	20499	57818	53128
49890	25988	55421	75388	57414	55030	97293	18052	78023	07105
04165	90661	24896	46259	15133	09546	94448	27304	60918	05045
06443	30333	44966	95925	90923	46467	85494	17848	35939	80817
15793	61940	03020	09110	69810	56176	62840	12108	24276	03554
76812	30270	32699	22004	43650	46122	10177	39890	49768	36104
72037	72518	66803	05107	10892	26248	51071	93676	36806	35873
33790	60686	37634	46403	50144	34429	35301	71692	72075	83643
23622	85947	67272	56980	51607	67175	84083	57752	28357	65835
81038	77497	20113	38590	34919	88255	79479	57405	42578	00526
96787	47648	93706	78847	90998	72776	66364	40843	22485	53140
81858	08621	39325	63277	71953	36218	53344	86983		

No. 2

00166	90930	42990	90227	98150	82660	80325	48074	70207	80274
75983	06952	00749	56563	20450	71293	77430	16143	72562	71497
49422	17176	50287	42402	36903	13188	62187	33022	00728	61861
70598	07490	92831	77245	78933	27301	41537	73570	13127	90616

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FBI

Date: 1/23/62

Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plain text or code)Via AIRTEL REGISTERED MAIL
(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

REC-26

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

SOLO
IS - CReBuairtel dated 12/22/61, NYairtel dated 12/28/61,
and CGairtel dated 1/2/62.

In an effort to identify individuals described by CG 5824-S* as "PAUL" and "PETER" with whom he had met during period of October to November, 1961, in Moscow, Russia, for specialized training, CG 5824-S* was shown a number of photographs of individuals on 1/22/62. Included among these photographs were those of the following Soviet nationals which had been furnished to the Chicago Office in response to reBuairtel or furnished to the Chicago Office in accordance with reCGairtel by the New York Office:

PAVEL PAVLOVICH LUKIANOV - AK* PAUL

BORIS S. IVANOV

SERGEI NIKOLAEVICH ANTONOV - AK* PETER

PETR PAVLOVICH BORISOV

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Russia
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- ③-Bureau (RM)
1-New York (100-134637) (Info) (RM)
1-Chicago

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Memo Baumgardner to Sullivan
1/25/62

C.C. Wick

57 FEB 1 1962

Approved: [Signature]
Special Agent in Charge

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Upon viewing the group of photographs which included those of the above individuals, CG 5824-S* immediately selected the photograph of LUKIANOV as being identical with "PAUL" who had participated in all five meetings during October to November, 1961. CG 5824-S* also selected the photograph of ANTONOV as being identical with "PETER." After having selected these photographs, CG 5824-S* stated that he felt quite certain as to the identifications he had made.

At the same time, CG 5824-S* again selected the photograph of IVANOV as being identical with an individual whom he had met previously in the Soviet Union in 1960. This info concerning prior identification of IVANOV was set forth in NYairtel 8/5/60 and captioned, "SOLO; IS - C."

GALE

SAC, New York

January 18, 1962

Director, FBI

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INTERNAL SECURITY - C**

For completion of your records, copies of the plain text, cipher text and work sheets pertaining to messages beginning "04490..." and "00166..." are enclosed. These messages were enciphered per telephone call from ASAC Donald E. Roney on 1/16/62 and cipher text furnished to him telephonically on 1/17/62.

Enclosures (9)

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1 - Mr. Gurley

SAC, New York (100-134637)

January 29, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

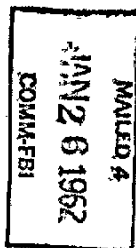
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Re New York airtel 1/23/62 setting forth contact of NY 694-S* on 1/22/62 by Vladimir Barkovsky, his Soviet contact, and the subsequent encounter with informant's new contact who will replace Barkovsky.

Among other things, reairtel set forth additional code words for use in the open code messages between the Communist Party, USA, and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

New York and Chicago are requested to furnish the Bureau with the complete open code used by informants in these messages and any other open code they may employ in communicating with each other when one of them is on a Solo Mission.

2 - Chicago (134-46 Sub B)



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FBI

Date: 1/17/62

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Mr. Ingram	
Miss Gandy	

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

SOLO
IS - C

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are three copies and for the New York Office one copy of an informant's statement captioned, "Information Concerning Financial Aid to be Provided to Peggy ~~Dennis~~ by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union to Continue the Education of [REDACTED]"

The information appearing in the enclosed informant's statement was furnished by CG 5824-S* on 1/16/62 to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

The payment referred to herein will be made on the instructions of GUS HALL by CG 5824-S* at some future date. Chicago will follow this matter and advise the Bureau when such funds have been transferred.

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③-Bureau (Enc. 3) (RM)
1-New York (100-134637) (Enc. 1) (Info) (RM)
1-Chicago

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Approved: *[Signature]*

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Special Agent in Charge

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**INFORMATION CONCERNING FINANCIAL AID TO BE
PROVIDED TO PEGGY DENNIS BY THE COMMUNIST
PARTY OF THE SOVIET UNION TO CONTINUE THE
EDUCATION OF [REDACTED]**

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During the course of a discussion held with Nikolai Vladimirovich Mostovets, the Head of the North and South American Section of the International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), and his assistant, Aleksel Andreevich Grechukhin, during November, 1961, in Moscow, Russia, the question of further financial assistance to Peggy Dennis, the wife of the deceased General Secretary of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA), was raised. In response to this matter, these representatives of the International Department stated that since previous financial assistance had been agreed to by the CPSU for Peggy Dennis in order that the education of [REDACTED], might be continued, the CP, USA should make any necessary payment and the Party would be reimbursed at a later date by the CPSU.

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In January, 1962, the CP, USA representative who had participated in the above discussion made this information known to Gus Hall. Hall noted at the time he had no objection to continuing the subsidy to Peggy Dennis and stated that he would inform her sometime during his current visit to San Francisco that the money to pay for the education of [REDACTED] "had been received" and would be made available to her.

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The amount of the subsidy which had previously been agreed to as the approximate annual cost of education for [REDACTED], was \$2,000 per year. When these funds are provided to Dennis, they will be withdrawn from CP, USA reserve funds.

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To date, no money has been received from the CPSU for this specific purpose, but it is anticipated that after payment has been made, a specific request will be made of the Soviets for reimbursement.

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Date: 1/24/62

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Miss Gandy	_____

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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ReCGairtel and enclosed letterhead memorandum dated 12/20/61.

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are seven copies and for the New York Office one copy of a letterhead memorandum captioned, "Information Concerning Discussion Regarding the Sending of United States Students to the Higher Party School for International Students, Moscow, Russia."

The information appearing in the enclosed letterhead memorandum was furnished on 1/22/62 by CG 5824-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

Chicago will continue to follow this matter through CG 5824-S* and any additional pertinent information developed will be immediately called to the Bureau's attention.

In accordance with instructions set forth in Buairtel of 9/27/61 and in order to protect the identity of this highly placed source who is furnishing information on a continuing basis, essential to the national defense interest of the U.S.,

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Special Agent in Charge

Sent _____

Mr. _____

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the enclosed letterhead memorandum has been classified "~~SECRET~~" Also, in accordance with Buairtel of 9/27/61, enclosed letterhead memorandum has been shown as having been made at Washington, D. C.

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In Reply, Please Refer to
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Washington, D. C.
January 24, 1962

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INFORMATION CONCERNING DISCUSSION
REGARDING THE SENDING OF UNITED
STATES STUDENTS TO THE HIGHER PARTY
SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS,
MOSCOW, RUSSIA

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised during January, 1962, as follows:

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It will be recalled that during the final briefing by Nikolai Vladimirovich Mostovets, head of the North and South American Section, International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), and Aleksei Andreevich Grechukhin, his assistant, held with a representative of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA) in Moscow, Russia, during November, 1961, it was suggested that the CP, USA give serious consideration to the sending of several students to the Higher Party School for International Students, Moscow, which, up to that time, had no representation from the United States. It was suggested that if necessary, to accommodate American students, the course of study at the School which is regularly three years could be reduced to two years or even eighteen months. It was further suggested that the CP, USA might find that by sending students to this School, they could set up a reserve leadership for the future.

In early January, 1962, Gus Hall, while discussing various matters, brought up the question of sending representatives from the CP, USA to the Higher Party School for International Students in Moscow. At this time, he noted he had been giving this matter serious consideration and was not certain in his own mind that it would be a good idea to send students to this School. However, he had not closed his mind to the possibilities of the proposition offered. Hall then

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INFORMATION CONCERNING DISCUSSION
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mentioned that he had never really been impressed with the
former Lenin School and that this opinion was substantiated
by the fact that "90%" of the United States students who
attended and graduated had subsequently defected from the
Party.

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your agency.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan *WCS*

DATE: January 25, 1962

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner *FJB*SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - COMMUNIST

- 1 - Mr. Belmont
- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
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- 1 - Mr. Branigan
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Memoranda Baumgardner to Sullivan 12/9/61 and 12/22/61 set forth information that CG 5824-S*, while in Moscow, Russia, on Solo Mission 10, was instructed in the use of secret inks in communicating with the Russians. Two Russian males who assisted in this training were introduced to informant only as "Peter" and "Paul." In this connection, it will be recalled that NY 694-S* was instructed in the use of secret writings while he was in Moscow on Solo Mission 9 and that a Russian male who stayed with NY 694-S* throughout his training was known to NY 694-S* only as "Pyotr," also known as "Paul," "Peter" and "Petrov."

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 On 1/22/62, CG 5824-S* reviewed FBI photographs of various Soviets known to have been in the United States in various official capacities for the Russians. He identified the photograph of Pavel Pavlovich Lukianov as being identical with the individual introduced to him as "Paul." Informant selected the photograph of Sergei Nikolaevich Antonov as being identical with the individual introduced to him as "Peter."

It is noted that NY 694-S* had previously identified Lukianov as being identical with the individual known to him as "Pyotr," "Paul," "Peter" and "Petrov."

Pavel Pavlovich Lukianov has been in the United States at various intervals between 11/7/50 and 5/16/61 in connection with Russian assignments to the United Nations. *WCS*

Sergei Nikolaevich Antonov has been in the United States at various intervals between 11/2/53 and 11/27/59 in connection with Russian assignments to the United Nations.

ACTION:

For information. Since the Russians have set up a highly clandestine operation through the use of these two informants, this information is not being disseminated. *EX-115* *REC-24 100-428091-1893* *62 JAN 31 1962*

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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DATE: January 23, 1962

ReBulet dated January 22, 1962.

In accordance with the request in reBulet, the following is being set forth as background regarding the message transmitted by NY 694-S* referred to in reBulet involving a [REDACTED] [REDACTED] b6 b7C

The change in address referred to in this message related to address #2 set forth on page three of the informant's statement entitled, "Information Concerning Establishment of Contact Between Representatives of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party, USA, Mexico City, Mexico" which was submitted as an enclosure to CGairtel dated December 20, 1961.

In connection with this matter, CG 5824-S* has advised as follows:

Upon his return to the United States, after the discussions referred to in above-noted informant's statement, CG 5824-S* began to feel that some change would be essential in regard to address #2 which he had furnished the Soviets. While he had no question as to the reliability of [REDACTED] of [REDACTED] since this individual was a [REDACTED] and presently holds CP, USA reserve funds, he did question his ability to control the security of the matter involved. The question of security arose because of the fact that [REDACTED] is an extremely small community consisting of only several homes. In view of this, CG 5824-S* felt that mail possibly being received from a Mexico origin could cause unnecessary curiosity among the inhabitants of the area. In addition, the distance between [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] involved in this matter in connection with this new method of communication, could at times create a problem which he felt should be avoided if possible.

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Accordingly, after considerable thought on this matter, he decided to make a change of address #2. He, therefore, requested NY 694-S* to substitute in the place of old address #2 a new one as follows:



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This message was to be transmitted by NY 694-S* to the Soviets.

In arriving at his decision to use the [redacted] address, CG 5824-S* selected a personal acquaintance of over 20 years' standing. She was a person who was fully trusted by both he and his wife, now deceased, and one with whom he still maintains some contact.

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[redacted] according to CG 5824-S*, had been active during the late 1930's and early 1940's in such organizations such as the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, the American League for Peace and Democracy, and Russian War Relief. Initially, it was through such activity, while as a Party leader in Chicago, that he made his acquaintance with [redacted]. She subsequently joined the CP and remained a member up until approximately 1946. In 1946 she completely dropped from all Party activity and it is certain today that she holds no ideological beliefs which are in sympathy with Communist causes. Initially, the source felt that her involvement in the Communist movement and Communist front organizations was based on her sincere and deeply developed beliefs against fascism which the organizations and the Party in which she participated held out as one of their rallying points.

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Although [redacted] dropped from all Communist and Communist front activity in 1946, the wife of CG 5824-S*, up until her death, continued to meet socially with [redacted]. CG 5824-S* also met and still continues to meet socially with [redacted], basically because of their mutual and common interests in the arts, especially painting. Throughout the years, the association of CG 5824-S* with [redacted] has resulted in a keen, close, personal friendship and a feeling of deep trust between

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them. Such mutual feelings of trust and friendship continue as of the present time.

So, when in late December, 1961, CG 5824-S* again had occasion to meet socially with [redacted] he discreetly inquired of her as to whether she might be willing to receive at her home address, if the occasion might arise, mail which might be sent for him to her address at some future time. CG 5824-S* explained to her that recently he had occasion to meet a friend and at the time had given her name and address as a person who might know how to forward such mail to him. [redacted] readily agreed to assist CG 5824-S* in this matter as a personal favor. CG 5824-S* did not at the time relate any specifics regarding the instant matter other than that such mail would probably originate from Mexico and be from a "Mr. Jones."

CG 5824-S* stated that while [redacted] undoubtedly knows he has not severed his past Party connections, that she has no knowledge of his current Party position or responsibility. In the capacity as a drop for him and under the conditions arranged, he does not feel that it will be necessary for him in any way to furnish [redacted] with additional information nor will she request any such additional information.

A review of Chicago indices reflects that [redacted] referred to above, is identical with CGfile 100-3930 captioned, [redacted]. Results of all investigation conducted in this matter were submitted to the Bureau by a closing report of SA [redacted] dated December 12, 1949. A review of this report substantiates in general the information regarding [redacted] membership in both the CP and Communist front organizations as noted by CG 5824-S*. Subsequent to the submission of the above-noted report dated December 12, 1949, no investigation has been conducted in this matter and the only additional pertinent information reflected in her file is that in 1952 she may have been a member of the Chicago Council of Arts, Sciences, and Professions and as of 1951 may have received "The Worker."

In view of the fact that [redacted] involvement in this matter is being made on behalf of a request of CG 5824-S* and is not a voluntary act of [redacted] no active investigation is being instituted at this time by the Chicago Office in regard to her.

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Date: 1/11/62

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are three copies
and for New York one copy of an informant's statement captioned,
"Information Concerning Comments of Official of Communist Party
of the Soviet Union on Communication Apparatus with Communist
Party, USA."

The information appearing in the enclosed informant's
statement was furnished by CG 5824-S* on 1/5/62 to SA RICHARD
W. HANSEN.

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Approved: *J. H. G. / R*

Special Agent in Charge

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**INFORMATION CONCERNING COMMENTS OF OFFICIAL
OF COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE SOVIET UNION ON
COMMUNICATION APPARATUS WITH COMMUNIST PARTY,
USA**

RUSSIA

During November, 1961, Nikolai Vladimirovich Mostovets, the Head of the North and South American Section of the International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), in a discussion held with a representative of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA), then in Moscow, Russia, stated that as far as the CPSU is concerned, the only "official and existing apparatus" for communication between the CPSU and the CP, USA, is that present apparatus maintained by and built around Morris Childs. While, from time to time, there may be instances of certain necessary emergency contact in regard generally to unimportant matters directly with personnel at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., or United Nations officials in New York, this will not be given official recognition as part of the currently existing apparatus and will not be considered for official use.

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Mostovets felt that in view of the status of the apparatus controlled by Childs, that it would become increasingly more important for Childs to exercise extreme caution in regard to future open contacts with CP, USA, leadership and that efforts should be made to minimize any unnecessary activity which might jeopardize his usefulness.

Mostovets also emphasized that because of the importance of Childs' apparatus in relation to communication with the CPSU, that it would be unwise for him to continue to jeopardize the apparatus' security by participating, as frequently as in the past, in trips abroad including the Soviet Union. Such travel in each instance would conceivably place Childs in a position of being recognized by either Americans in the country or countries which he visits or by being identified by security agents in other countries which he might pass through.

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Date: 1/9/62

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-462 Sub B)

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I. D. [unclear]
J. H. [unclear]
W. P. [unclear]
T. W. [unclear]
B. C. [unclear]
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ReCGairtel dated 12/26/61 and Buairtel dated 1/2/62
relating to comments of CG 5824-S* concerning Americans now
residing in Socialist countries.

For the information of the Bureau, the observations and comments of CG 5824-S* which were reflected in reCGairtel were based on his own personal experience resulting from contacts he had with the U.S. Embassy, Moscow, in approximately 1947 while he was covering for "The Worker" a meeting of Foreign Ministers. According to CG 5824-S*, his own reception by and discussions with the then U.S. Ambassador, General BEADLE SMITH, and his Embassy staff had much to do with the creation in his mind of certain doubts regarding the Communist ideology which, in part, subsequently led to his later disaffiliation from the Communist international movement. At that time, the U.S. Embassy was found to be a place open to all Americans away from home. During contacts at the Embassy, he was treated cordially and even though a known Communist was never ignored or baited. The fact that he was treated like any other U.S. citizen and extended all the courtesies that he felt he was entitled to created upon him very lasting impressions.

Since his own contacts, discussions, and dealings with the U.S. Embassy had a profound effect upon himself, he strongly feels that similar dealings with other Americans in Socialist countries might have a like effect upon their thinking.

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cc's B Gordon

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While at the present time the only accredited representative of the Communist Party (CP) press from the U.S. located in Moscow is JOHN PITTMAN, there is presently under consideration his routine replacement sometime during the Spring of 1962. In connection with such a replacement, the Soviets have made a suggestion that the Party may like to consider the possibility of naming two correspondents to take up residence in Moscow, one representing "The Worker," and the other "The Peoples World," a West Coast Communist publication. Other representatives of the CP press now located in Socialist countries include the WHEELERS in Prague, Czechoslovakia; HARRY YARIS and wife in Warsaw, Poland; and, an individual in East Germany by the name of GEORGE LOHR.

While the exact citizenship status of the WHEELERS, GEORGE and ELEANOR, is unknown, these individuals do continue to express some admiration in limited terms towards the U.S. and also a desire for the mode of living left behind in the U.S.

In regard to YARIS and wife, the situation is that the wife, an American citizen, is married to a Polish national. Both, through individuals with whom CG 5824-S* has been in contact, have indicated a desire to come to the U.S.

In regard to LOHR, he reportedly is an American citizen but little else is known concerning him. The problem in regard to any possible dealing or contact with LOHR is magnified by the lack of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the German Peoples Republic.

Among Americans with whom there was contact during the period October-November, 1961, in Moscow, in addition to JOHN and MARGARET PITTMAN, there were MAURICE HALPERIN (see CGairtel dated 12/21/61 enclosing letterhead memo captioned, "Information Concerning Maurice Halperin, U.S. Citizen Residing in Moscow, Russia"), a U.S. citizen who fled the country and went to Russia via Mexico, and a DANIEL KASUSTCHICK (see CGairtel dated 12/22/61 enclosing letterhead memo captioned, "Information Concerning Daniel Kasustchick, Former U.S. Resident, Now Residing in the Soviet Union"), an elderly American who, with his wife, left the U.S., after 50 years of residence, in desperation because of poor health and loss of job and through contact with Soviet representative in the U.N. took up residence in the USSR.

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In regard to HALPERIN, he, on several occasions, gave strong indications of being a lonesome man who desired to rejoin his family in the U.S. and even made open expression of a desire to return to the U.S. in face of the consequences which might lie before him.

KASUSTCHICK stated he still had a family in the U.S. and expressed a desire to return to the U.S. and remarked that "he still loved the U.S."

Others in Moscow, like JACK LEVENTHAL (see CGairtel dated 12/19/61 enclosing informant's statement captioned, "Information Regarding Jack Leventhal, Moscow, Russia, a Deportee from the U.S., 1931"), a deportee in the 1930's to the Soviet Union; CYRIL LAMKIN (see CGairtel dated 12/22/61 enclosing informant's statement captioned, "Information Concerning Cyril Lamkin (Phonetic), Former American who Now has Soviet Citizenship and Resides in Moscow, Russia"), a volunteer emigre from the U.S. in the 1930's; and, Mrs. (FNU) KOSNOTOV, aka Mrs. (FNU) TOBINSON, (see CGairtel dated 12/26/61 enclosing informant's statement captioned, "Information Concerning a Mrs. (FNU) Kosnotov (Phonetic), Former American Now Residing in the Soviet Union") who, with her husband, went to the Soviet Union in the 1920's, still after all these years consider themselves in the category of Americans abroad and by inference expressed continuing affection and feeling for the U.S.

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In Prague, Czechoslovakia, former Americans residing there are the CHAPMANS, ABRAHAM and ISABELLA, and [redacted] (see CGairtel dated 12/26/61 enclosing informant's statement captioned, "Information Concerning Abe and Belle Chapman, Former Americans Now Residing in Prague, Czechoslovakia"). From discussions with the CHAPMANS, it appears that [redacted] are "fed up with things there (Czechoslovakia)" and, if possible, it is felt they would like to leave the country. Both of these individuals miss their parents and relatives in the U.S. and expressed considerable feeling of loyalty towards the U.S. In addition, in Prague there are the STERNS (see CGairtel dated 12/27/61 enclosing informant's statement captioned, "Information Concerning Alfred K. and Martha Dodd Stern, Former Americans Now Residing in Prague, Czechoslovakia"). While it is questionable that they would ever consider coming back to the U.S. under the present circumstances that face them, they do evidence considerable discontent with the "confinement" in Czechoslovakia. They

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have expressed a strong urge to travel to a place like Cuba but it is quite certain that neither the Czechoslovak nor Russian Government would allow them to leave the country. Yet, while not expressing any specific desire on their own part to return to the U.S., they are very concerned about



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In addition, there are in Prague JOHN BOEIATIS and his wife. Specifically, whether these individuals still possess U.S. citizenship is unknown; however, they still classify themselves as among the American group in Prague and have expressed a desire to return to the land of their past residence.

Although, while on the recent trip abroad, CG 5824-S* had no opportunity for contact with BEATRICE SISKIND, a U.S. citizen residing in the German Democratic Republic, where she does propaganda work, it was again indicated that she continues to express strong desires to return to the U.S. SISKIND is motivated primarily in this desire to return by the fact that she has a minor daughter whom she would like to have brought up in the U.S.

In regard to the source's statement that JOHN PITTMAN had access to a large quantity of "Top Secret" material, the source intended only to imply that PITTMAN had many contacts with CP leaders and officials, with the CP press, regularly receives Tass dispatches, much of which material is never published, and has a broad freedom of movement in the Soviet Union from which he gathers and gleans certain information, observations, and opinions on matters not available through regular news media or conceivably to diplomatic personnel of the U.S. Much of such information could be of extremely important value in possible policy planning to the U.S. Government or as information of general intelligence value if PITTMAN could be cultivated and there could be brought about some exchanges of thought and discussion between him and representatives of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

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Summary and Conclusions of Source

CG 5824-S* strongly believes that the important thing in regard to these "U.S. citizens" or "so-called Americans" is to get them out from behind the Iron Curtain. In any case, the U.S. would have nothing to lose if it failed to succeed in bringing out even a single person, while yet has much to gain from each and every defection of an American from behind the Iron Curtain.

As to the manner of accomplishing the objectives CG 5824-S* has noted, he feels that these Americans must be cultivated by U.S. facilities in such Socialist countries. For example, namely, every U.S. Embassy or Consulate around the world celebrates certain national holidays. Among these is the Fourth of July, an appropriate date, recognizing the anniversary of America's independence and freedom. This Fourth of July celebration could be utilized as a basis for invitation to adults and children of all Americans, including Communists, who have left the U.S. for one reason or another, to participate in the Embassy's festivities. By this means, they would at least be put in contact with U.S. tradition. Then, too, without doubt, Embassies throughout the world hold annual Christmas festivities where again invitations could be sent out to both adults and children of Americans residing in such countries and by being remembered on such an occasion, they would come to recognize the fact that they are not men, women, or children without a country. Source feels that the most important thing is that such individuals must realize that the Embassy is open to them and that they would be welcomed and treated with respect.

In regard to the CP, USA press representatives now located or to be assigned in the future to these countries, CG 5824-S* feels that they should be considered no different from any other representatives of the press. It should be considered that they be invited to all open Embassy press conferences and be given releases on U.S. matters issued by such Embassy. It is felt that the effect of such treatment would be a creation of a better understanding of such individuals with the policies of the U.S. Government and a greater appreciation of the American tradition. In return for the courtesies extended to such individuals by the Embassy, which, in noway, could adversely affect the U.S., it is felt that at least some of these individuals might be favorably affected and from time

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to time be agreeable to the possibility of furnishing to such establishment information through conversation of interest to the U.S. Government.

Observations and Recommendation of Chicago Office

I disagree with the observations of CG 5824-S to the extent that individuals who are former espionage agents and traitors should be indiscriminately invited and cultivated by our embassies abroad. Nor would I agree that insignificant personalities as KOSUSTCHICK and LOHR be considered for such a program.

I feel that anyone who would face espionage charges on a return to the United States should not be cultivated in this fashion as it would not provide penalties for espionage. Examples in this case would be the STERNS and HALPERINS. Unless individuals of this type would agree ~~as the individuals~~ ^{they} that they would come back voluntarily for trial it is my views that they should not be considered in such a program.

I would consider the cultivation of such individuals as PITTMAN who has press responsibilities in the Soviet Union or a successor to PITTMAN in this capacity and also an individual like SISKIND, who does not at present face any charges in this country. A defection by individuals of this type who have given their lives to Communism could be a tremendous propaganda item for the world to know that the Soviet Union is not "a bed of roses".

On the positive side of the informant's thinking, there is the tremendous propaganda war that is going on today between Communist and Western countries to win the minds of the people of the world to either favor Communism or Western type of democracy.

The utilization of HENRY WINSTON by the Soviets during the 22nd Congress of the CPSU to convince the black and oriental world of the cruelty of the U.S. by exhibiting him as a blind man who was imprisoned because of thought control is the most recent example of how far the Communists go and how dirty they play.

Many examples can be cited of compromised positions which U.S. foreign policy has had to take, in most cases unwillingly or because of expediency, at one time or another in its war against Communism. The position taken by CG 5824-S* does not differ from the methods that the Communists utilize in fighting nor that the U.S. has had to utilize in its foreign policy from time to time, but is an extension of these methods.

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The overall possible benefit that the informant is thinking about in his suggestion is that any or all of these people are well known Communists who have made tremendous sacrifices to the Communists by virtue of betraying their country or by virtue of placing their life and future in the hands of a country to assist it in building Communism. If a means could be devised to bring back one, two, or even more of these individuals, excluding spies, to seek political asylum in a Western country, not necessarily the U.S., a tremendous propaganda potential which could be utilized by VOA, by the press that reaches Africa, the Middle East, and oriental countries, could result. This could have a tremendous propaganda effect on individual Communist members in the U.S. who know these deportees as well as the neutral people abroad who are trying to make up their minds between Communism as against democracy.

As a possible means for implementing such a program it is suggested that whatever must be done should be thought out on a long range basis rather than as a plan where results might be effected tomorrow.

To effect contact with these people abroad, communications might be delivered by embassies behind the Iron Curtain to the last known addresses of the American citizens who are targets for such a program requesting possibly that they visit the embassy or a letter might be sent containing a card requesting a reply for verification of citizenship and/or residence in a foreign country. These communications should not be one shot affairs but should be done periodically so that these people selected for such a program might come to feel that they are American citizens and if they have problems they have the liberty of American citizens to visit the Embassy on their own initiative. It is possible also that in selected cases and possibly more particularly in satellite countries CIA may have people who can be put in touch with these people, who are targets for such a program.

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Most of these people abroad have soft spots in their hearts for things real personal; for example, loved ones including parents, brothers, sisters, relatives, and even children in some cases. The Embassies abroad, through communication with citizens for which they are responsible, could in many cases indicate that the facilities of the Embassies are open to the location of friends or relatives in the U.S. or even to the forwarding of personal letters, packages, etc., if such is desired by the American citizen living abroad. This again might lead one or two of these people to visit the Embassy or in some way communicate with the Embassy.

In furtherance of such a plan, the Bureau, on its own, might initiate or consider initiating a program in this country which would periodically cover the visiting of relatives of defectors or persons living behind the Iron Curtain for the purpose of determining how these people living abroad are faring physically and otherwise and whether or not these relatives have been able to or have communicated with these people. If they have lost touch with the people living abroad, the agent might drop a hint to these relatives that they might desire to correspond with the State Department and ask the Embassy in the country in question to attempt to locate their relatives abroad in an effort to determine their well-being and whereabouts as well as why they have not communicated with their relatives.

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With regard to the treatment of Communist press representatives sent over by the CP, USA who might have reason to be in contact with the American Embassy wherever they are, including satellite countries, this office strongly feels that one of the controlling factors in the breaking of the Communist ideology of CG 5824-S* was the fine treatment that the then U.S. Ambassador BEADLE SMITH, gave him in 1947 when the informant was in Moscow. He has over a period of years repeatedly referred to former Ambassador SMITH and to the fact that when he did break, the Director and Ambassador SMITH were the only two people whom he was considering contacting to volunteer to furnish the information then in his possession. It will be recalled that the informant at that time was the Editor of the "Daily Worker" who was in Moscow to attend the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference and that he was sick, disgusted, and homesick as are many of the individuals enumerated above with whom the informant has had more or less recent contact.

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It is felt by this source and by the Chicago Office that many of these people are confused and need advice because they are fearful of what will happen to them if they do defect to the West, and any communication, orally or otherwise, which will indicate something other than unfriendliness, will be grasped at by these people and possibly followed up by them over an extended period of time.

The problem of how to assist such individuals to leave their adopted country, once they have expressed a desire to defect, is believed to be a problem of other agencies. However, it is believed that this problem must be handled individually as each case is different. For example, some of these people travel considerably in their jobs and some have in the past visited West Germany, this being particularly true in the case of BEATRICE SISKIND. If this condition still exists, the matter of getting SISKIND, for example, out of the country would be a relatively simple task. Other individuals, if they approach the Embassy with a desire to defect, might be encouraged on a long-range basis to attempt to place themselves in a position where they might join delegations travelling abroad in capacities as translators, technicians, etc., with ultimate objective of getting to a Western or neutral country with one of these delegations.

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SAC, Chicago (134-46 Sub B)

February 1, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

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Prior to dissemination by the Bureau, the classification "~~Top Secret~~" was changed to "Secret" on information obtained from CG 5824-S*, submitted by Chicago in captioned case by the following airtels and enclosures:

Airtel 12/12/61 with enclosure entitled "Proposal to Organize an International Solidarity Campaign to Save the Life and Effect the Release of Antonio Maida, Second Secretary of the Communist Party of Paraguay."

Airtel 12/14/61 with enclosure entitled "Opinions, Evaluations, and Observations Concerning the Proceedings of the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party, Soviet Union, and Related Discussions and Small Meetings With Some of the Key Leadership of Communist Parties Throughout the World During a Two Month Period, Late 1961."

Airtel 12/18/61 with enclosure entitled "Statement of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam 'On U.S. Aggressive Plans in South Viet Nam.'"

Airtel 12/21/61 with enclosure entitled "Meeting of the Leather and Textile Section of the World Federation of Trade Unions Scheduled for Budapest, Hungary, May 15, 1962."

Airtel 12/27/61 with enclosure entitled "Information Concerning XII National Ordinary Congress of the Communist Party of Chile, March 13-18, 1962."

Airtel 12/27/61 with enclosure entitled "Contents of the Greeting Prepared by the Communist Party of Brazil to the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party, Soviet Union, Held Moscow, Russia, October, 1961."

Airtel 12/27/61 with enclosure entitled "Information Concerning the Campaign to Free Comrade Raul Acosta Salas, Secretary General of the Communist Party of Peru."

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Airtel 12/27/61 with enclosure entitled "Information Concerning the Contents of a Document Prepared by the Fraternal Delegation of the Communist Party of El Salvador and Presented to Delegations From Various Communist and Workers Parties Present at the 22nd Congress, Communist Party, Soviet Union, Held Moscow, Russia, October, 1961."

Airtel 12/27/61 with enclosure entitled "Information Concerning the 40th Anniversary Celebration of the Communist Party of Chile."

Airtel 12/31/61 with enclosure entitled "Information Concerning Meeting of Canadian and U.S. Communist Party Representatives with Luis Carlos Prestes, General Secretary, Communist Party of Brazil, November 12, 1961, Moscow, Russia."

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Date: 1/25/62

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
 FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
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ReNYairtel, 1/23/62, captioned as above, reflecting that on 1/22/62, VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY introduced NY 694-S* to an unidentified Soviet who is to replace BARKOVSKY as the informant's contact.

On 1/25/62, SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON exhibited to NY 694-S* photographs of personnel at the Soviet UN Mission in NYC. The informant identified the photograph of VALENTIN ALEKSANDROVICH ZAITSEV, counselor (Bufile 105-21599), as that of his new Soviet contact.

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The NYO file on ZAITSEV reflects that he is a known intelligence agent.

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On the evening of 1/22/62, NY 694-S* telephonically advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON as follows:-

Pursuant to telephonic arrangements previously made with VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY, the informant went to the Town House Restaurant in Queens, NYC, at 6:45 p.m. on 1/22/62, emerged therefrom at 7 p.m., and strolled in the area, awaiting contact by BARKOVSKY. Some time later, when the informant concluded that BARKOVSKY would not make the contact, and when the informant was walking toward the Sutphin Avenue subway station with the intention of going home, BARKOVSKY "suddenly came out of nowhere" and joined NY 694-S*.

The informant, after greeting BARKOVSKY, told the latter that BARKOVSKY should not "run away as usual" since NY 694-S* had a number of matters to discuss with him. BARKOVSKY replied that he did not wish to discuss anything with NY 694-S* since he was "going back shortly" (to Moscow), and at the moment was leading the informant to a meeting with "a new contact man," to whom NY 694-S* should furnish information on this occasion, and hereafter.

Affecting sorrow at hearing of BARKOVSKY's pending departure, NY 694-S* referred to it as a "tragic situation" in view of their having worked together so well, his personal esteem for BARKOVSKY, etc. BARKOVSKY indicated that he too, was sorry to end his association with NY 694-S*, and instructed the informant to contact him when the latter should be in Moscow.

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BARKOVSKY then led NY 694-S* to a subway station where they boarded a train and rode to the Queens Boulevard station of the BMT. On the platform of this station - which is above ground - and at the extreme end thereof, NY 694-S* observed a man, who, upon seeing BARKOVSKY and the informant, approached them. As the man approached, BARKOVSKY identified him as "the new contact." BARKOVSKY muttered a few introductory words, being careful, however, not to identify the new contact by name. When a train arrived in the station a few moments later, BARKOVSKY shook hands with the informant, bid him goodbye, and boarded the train, leaving NY 694-S* alone with the new contact.

NY 694-S* described his new contact as follows:

Age	About 45
Height	5'8"
Weight	160 lbs.
Eyes	Blue (wore glasses)
Hair	Sandy (greying)

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This individual, according to the informant, was wearing a gray-check overcoat, grey suit, black shoes, a white-striped muffler with dark background, and a gray fedora hat. He spoke English hesitatingly, with a pronounced Russian accent.

According to NY 694-S*, after BARKOVSKY left, he and his new contact boarded a train, which took them to 116th St. and Hillside Avenue. At this point they proceeded to the Salerno Restaurant, which is in the neighborhood of 116th St. and Hillside Avenue.

In the restaurant, NY 694-S* inquired whether the new contact had any messages from the Soviets. The contact replied that he had been instructed to tell NY 694-S* the following: The Soviets are fully satisfied with the ciphered messages being transmitted to them by NY 694-S* - "everything is perfect; everybody is happy."

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With regard to MORTON SOBELL (for whom the Soviets previously had been requested to arrange an exchange of political prisoners), nothing can be done about SOBELL now since to do anything now would indicate that SOBELL is guilty. In August, when SOBELL is "out" (SOBELL will be eligible for parole in August) the Soviets will furnish "bail money". (It would appear that the Soviets believe "bail money" is associated with parole). SOBELL's wife is to be told that "it will not be feasible to do anything about him until August." The Soviets desire to be informed whether Mrs. SOBELL is in need of money. If she is, they will supply it, but it must be given to her "in a most careful manner." With respect to the "bail money," the Sobell Committee must pretend to raise this money.

NY 694-S* then gave to the new contact a small tin box containing microfilm on which was the following, concerning which the Bureau previously had been advised:

A message that ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG had been hospitalized for serious surgery; a report on US trade unions prepared by IRVING POTASH; a statement on Party unity and the fight against disrupters, issued by the CPUSA; and an inquiry concerning the health of HENRY WINSTON. Also included on the microfilm, according to the informant, but not furnished to the Bureau previously, is the following additional open code, prepared by NY 694-S* recently, for use in transmitting open code messages between the CPUSA and the CPSU.

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China	Pond
Albania	Bog
E. Germany	Shore
Polish	Gulf
Warsaw	Pool
Roumania	Creek
Hungary	Well
Bulgaria	River
Helsinki	Reef
Copenhagen	Turf
Zurich	Delta
Leningrad	Surf

United Nations	Swan
Supreme Court	Oxen
McCarran Act	Mule
Smith Act	Burro
Membership	Team
Register	Drive
Convention	Bank
The Worker	Pane
Youth Festival	Lamb

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William Patterson	Plum
James Lustig	Lake
	Pony
	Spring
N. S. Khrushchev	Tusk

Youth	Full
Negro	High
Peace	Ebb
Defense	Low
Work	Tide
Official Officer	Star

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There was also on the aforesaid microfilm a message reflecting the contents of a set of motion papers in connection with the current CP trial. The informant has not made these available to the Bureau.

The informant, pursuant to instructions from IRVING POTASH, then requested that his new contact request the Soviets to furnish the CPUSA with a report concerning a World Federation of Trade Unions meeting held in Moscow on 12/5/61.

NY 694-S* also instructed the new contact to inform the Soviets that although the US Festival Committee had received recognition from the International Preparatory Committee for the Helsinki Festival, it has received no communications or answers to inquiries. (Details concerning this matter, obtained from IRVING POTASH on 1/22/62, are being furnished to the Bureau by separate communication).

The informant, pursuant to instructions from GUS HALL, also instructed the new contact to advise the Soviets, that JOE NORTH should be informed that he may remain for the time being in Cuba, but that HALL is critical of NORTH's failure to report regularly concerning events in Cuba in the recent past and desires that NORTH be mindful of the fact that his efforts should be in the interests of the CPUSA. (This information has been furnished previously to the Bureau).

The informant also instructed the new contact to advise the Soviets that Dr. VALENTINE GREGORY BURTAN will go

to Africa in March as a representative of the CPUSA, and that en route to Africa BURTAN would like to visit the Soviet Union as a guest of the CPSU. (This information has been reported previously to the Bureau).

With respect to the material furnished on microfilm, there was also included in the said material a message to the Soviets from CG 5824-S* with respect to a mail drop. The message is as follows: "Replace address number two in Wisconsin with another that can be used as number two. This is [redacted]. Use same return name as originally agreed to on number two. Hub."

The contact stated that he fully understood the procedure according to which BARKOVSKY and NY 694-S* had arranged meetings in the past, and that he and the informant would continue under the same arrangements.

Before leaving the restaurant to go their separate ways, NY 694-S* and the new contact agreed to meet again in a week or ten days.

On 1/23/62, in an effort to identify "the new contact," photographs were exhibited to NY 694-S*, who advised that none of them was a photograph of the "new contact." Additional photographs of Soviet personnel will be exhibited to NY 694-S* in an attempt to identify the aforesaid "new contact," and the Bureau will be advised with respect thereto.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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CG 5824-S* has advised that each fraternal delegate in attendance at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) held in the Palace of Congress, the Kremlin, Moscow, Russia, 10/17-31/61, was presented a souvenir album of this Congress consisting of photographs relating to its activities, special events, etc. The albums varied in content from fraternal delegation to fraternal delegation since they were in general to reflect in the main that delegation's own activities in relation to the Congress. One such album was presented to each of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA) fraternal delegates, including CG 5824-S*.

The photographs contained in the above-described "official album" of the 22nd Congress, CPSU, presented to CG 5824-S*, were made available to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN. Reproductions of these photographs have been made by the Chicago Office and there is enclosed herewith for the Bureau and the New York Office one set each of these reproductions. One set, together with the negatives from which they were made, has been maintained by the Chicago Office and will be found as an exhibit in CGfile 134-46, Sub B, 1A.

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In connection with these photographs, it is recommended that they not be utilized in any way that would make their possession known to personnel outside the Bureau since this information, if disclosed, would seriously jeopardize this source.

Each of the reproductions of the photographs which were contained in the album described by CG 5824-S* and enclosed herewith has been numbered on the reverse side and set forth below is a description of each of these reproductions as supplied by CG 5824-S*:

1) Interior view of the main meeting hall and stage in the Palace of Congress. The fraternal delegations appear in this photograph to the extreme left and are only partially visible. In regard to the CP, USA fraternal delegates, they were seated in rows 15 and 16, seats 58, 59, and 60, in both rows.

2) A photograph of four members of the CP, USA fraternal delegation identified as follows: (from left to right) GEORGE MEYERS, ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, JAMES E. JACKSON, one of the two Soviet cosmonauts, and HENRY WINSTON.

3) A photograph of JAMES E. JACKSON, right, shaking hands with a retired Marshal of the Soviet Army who had participated in the Battle of Stalingrad and wrote a book entitled, "The Steppes of the Volga, A Story of Stalingrad."

4) A photograph of JAMES E. JACKSON, center, meeting with a group of delegates to the 22nd Congress, CPSU, from the Stalingrad Party organization. The individual appearing second from the right is (FNU)(LNU), a Secretary of the Stalingrad Party organization.

5) A photograph of JAMES E. JACKSON, far left, and ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, center, conversing with BLAS ROCA, a member of the fraternal delegation from the United Revolutionary Organizations of Cuba.

6) A photograph of GEORGE MEYERS, center, and ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, far right, meeting with a delegate to the 22nd Congress, CPSU, identified as (FNU) GORGONOVA (ph), a hero of the Soviet workers who had been responsible for the building of a textile mill.

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7) A photograph taken in the lobby of the Palace of Congress featuring from left to right GEORGE MEYERS, JAMES E. JACKSON, JUSTAS PALECKIS, Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Lithuanian SSR, ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, and HENRY WINSTON.

8) A photograph of ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, far left front, and HENRY WINSTON, "hero of the world," far right front, meeting with a group of Soviet delegates to the 22nd Congress, CPSU.

9) A photograph of HENRY WINSTON, "hero of the world," again meeting with workers and official delegates to the 22nd Congress, CPSU.

10) A photograph of GEORGE MEYERS, center, and HENRY WINSTON shaking hands with SAMUEL MIKUNIS, General Secretary of the CP of Israel. The individual appearing third from the right, with bushy hair, is (FNU) VILNER (ph), a member of the Politburo, CP of Israel.

11) A photograph of ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN and HENRY WINSTON, appearing first and second from the left, respectively, meeting with fraternal delegates from the Mongolian Peoples Revolutionary Party and other oriental fraternal delegates.

12) A photograph featuring ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN at the rostrum on the stage delivering her address to the 22nd Congress of the CPSU. Seated to the rear are members of the Congress Presidium which include, first row left, NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV, FROL R. KOZLOV, MIKHAIL A. SUSLOV, etc.

13) A photograph of the lobby to the main meeting hall in the Palace of Congress where the 22nd Congress, CPSU, was held.

14) Official Congress photograph of all fraternal delegations taken with the Congress Presidium, excluding those individuals who attended as fraternal delegates under covert conditions. Appearing in the first row, left, as individuals #2 and #3 are ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN and HENRY WINSTON. Appearing in row two as the second individual from the left is JAMES E. JACKSON. Appearing at far left, standing near pillar, is GEORGE MEYERS. This photograph is believed

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to have been taken in St. George's Hall which is connected to the Palace of Congress, the Kremlin.

15) A photograph taken from the stage of the main meeting hall, Palace of Congress, depicting in general the CPSU delegates. However, appearing in the first row, right, are fraternal delegates from Socialist countries.

16a and 16b) This is a composite photograph taken of the interior of the Palace of Congress meeting place, during a session of the Congress. The press area is that area immediately to the left of the stage and located directly above the inclined ramp. The press section being located in such a manner prevents the possibility of these individuals identifying various fraternal delegates in the audience.

17) A photograph of the meeting hall stage taken at the time KHRUSHCHEV was delivering his first report to the 22nd Congress. Seated behind him are members of the Congress Presidium.

18) Same as photograph #17 except the individual on the podium is FROL R. KOZLOV who is delivering his address to the 22nd Congress, CPSU.

19) A photograph taken of one of the special events held during the course of the 22nd Congress, CPSU. It depicts a group of Soviet children.

20) A photograph of a day-time view of the new Palace of Congress in which the 22nd Congress, CPSU, was held. The top glassed-in area of this building served as the banquet meeting room and space in which special get-togethers were held.

21) A photograph of a night-time view of the Palace of Congress depicting the drive-in entrance which was utilized by those fraternal delegates who were attending the Congress under covert conditions. In addition, it was utilized by individuals such as ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN who had difficulties in general movement because of age or frailties.

22) A photograph of a general view of Moscow, including the Kremlin.

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23) A photograph of a home in Gorky, Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic, located approximately 25 miles from Moscow, where LENIN lived for many years and which is now a museum.

24) A photograph of the ceremony of the unveiling of the statue of KARL MARX in Moscow, the original cornerstone having been laid by LENIN in 1921 and further work thereon delayed by STALIN. The actual unveiling occurred just after the conclusion of the 22nd Congress, CPSU.

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DIRECTOR, FBI (65-65405)

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SAC, NEW YORK (65-17696)

TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY USED
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As the Bureau is aware, NY 694-S* on 12/22/62,
received \$150,000.00 in US currency from VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY,
for use of the CP, USA.

The money consisted of 2,987 notes of \$50.00
denomination; 6 notes of \$100.00 denomination and 5 notes
of \$10.00 denomination.

The above money when compared against the list
of money known to have been issued to the Soviets in NY
and WFO failed to effect an identification.

When broken down into Federal Reserve Districts
(FRD's) and series, the following resulted:

\$10.00

B - New York

1950 A - 1

1950 B - 1

H - St. Louis

1934 D - 1

1950 B - 1

L - San Francisco

1950 A - 1

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A - Boston

1934 - 1
1934D - 1
1950 -26
1950A -19
1950B - 1
Total 48

B - New York

1928 - 1
1928A - 1
1934 -40
1934A -18
1934B - 1
1934C - 7
1934D - 2
1950 -217
1950A -340
1950B -164
Total 791

C - Philadelphia

1934 - 5
1934B - 2
1934C - 8
1934D - 2
1950 -52
1950A -76
1950B -14
Total 159

D - Cleveland

1934 - 9
1934C - 7
1950 -104
1950A -44
Total 164

E - Richmond

1928A - 1
1934 - 1
1934A - 1
1934B - 1
1934C - 2
1934D - 1
1950 -54
1950A -88
1950B -30
Total 179

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F - Atlanta

1928	-	1
1934	-	8
1934A	-	1
1934B	-	438
1934C	-	97
1950	-	14
1950A	-	0
1950B	-	0

Total 559

G - Chicago

1928	-	1
1934	-	14
1934A	-	1
1934B	-	1
1934C	-	1
1934D	-	1
1950	-	95
1950A	-	70
1950B	-	62

Total 247

H - St. Louis

1928A	-	1
1934	-	2
1934B	-	1
1950	-	11
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1950B	-	1

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I - Minneapolis

1950	-	13
Total	-	13

J - Kansas City

1934	-	1
1934B	-	1
1934C	-	2
1950	-	22
1950A	-	11
1950B	-	21

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K - Dallas

1934A	-	1
1950	-	30
1950A	-	47
1950B	-	12

Total 90

L - San Francisco

1934	-	42
1934B	-	3
1950	-	464
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1950B	-	66

Total 651

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As yet, the above notes have not been inserted into the index for analysis of sequence. When such is done the Bureau will be advised of the results.

One point worthy of mention observed thus far, is the sequence of the F - Atlanta \$50.00 notes. It's obvious the Soviets collected the major portion of the Atlanta notes at one time inasmuch as out of a serial number separation of 793 notes, 396 notes fitting within the separation of 793 are contained in the above shipment received by NY 694-S*.

Above for information.

1 - Mumgardner
1 - Ranigan
1 - Mr. Donohue
1 - Mr. Gurley

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February 1, 1962

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A most sensitive source has furnished the Bureau information showing that this source is aware of certain correspondence from CG 5824-S* in Moscow, Russia, to a specific post office box in Chicago, to Communist Party, USA (CPUSA) functionaries in New York, and to James Carter in New York.

Source is not aware of informant's identity or that he is an informant but has noted that although several names have been used by this individual, the handwriting of all is identical and that some of the letters are in obvious open code.

This source also noted correspondence from [redacted] in [redacted] to a [redacted] in [redacted]. Source further noted that certain of this correspondence had emanated from "the Chicago address" to Box 341 in Moscow.

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It appears that this source could very well identify our informants if the present system of correspondence is continued.

Chicago and New York are requested to advise the Bureau of any problems involved in having CG 5824-S* and NY 694-S* change code names they have used in the past in correspondence between them and any problems involved in having them change drops used by them, including post office boxes. Submit any methods by which you feel these problems might be surmounted. In this connection consider the feasibility of switching post office boxes and drops to other nearby cities. Consider changing these boxes periodically. Consider limiting traffic to these drops and boxes to essentials and to that traffic which is absolutely necessary. Also submit your recommendations concerning a method

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Letter to Chicago
RE: - SOLO
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by which these informants may communicate in the future. In this connection consider whether either of these informants can use a typewriter, the possibility of handprinting some of the letters, etc.

Submit this information to reach the Bureau by no later than 2-8-62.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES ARE INFORMANTS TO BE MADE AWARE OF THE INFORMATION FURNISHED BY THE ABOVE SOURCE NOR IS IT TO BE INCLUDED IN ANY CORRESPONDENCE OUTSIDE THE BUREAU.

NOTE ON YELLOW:

The Hunter reports are the source of the above information.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner

SUBJECT: **SOLO** (S)
INTERNAL SECURITY - COMMUNIST

DATE: January 26, 1962

- 1 - Mr. Belmont
- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
- 1 - Mr. Baumgardner
- 1 - Mr. Branigan
- 1 - Mr. Linton
- 1 - Mr. Kleinkauf
- 1 - Mr. Gurley

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This is an informative memorandum to set forth contact of NY 694-S* 1/22/62 by Vladimir Barkovsky, Counselor-Advisor, Soviet Mission to United Nations, and to set forth informant's encounter with his new Soviet contact, who is replacing Barkovsky in this clandestine operation. Russia - N.Y.

On the evening of 1/22/62, NY 694-S* had a meet with his Soviet contact, Vladimir Barkovsky. At that time, Barkovsky stated he did not wish to discuss anything with informant since Barkovsky was "going back shortly" (to Moscow) and would lead informant to "a new contact man" to whom NY 694-S* should furnish information on this occasion and hereafter. Barkovsky instructed informant to contact Barkovsky when informant is next in Moscow. (U)

Subsequent to the time informant and Barkovsky disembarked from a subway train, they were approached by a man whom Barkovsky identified as "the new contact." Barkovsky then muttered a few introductory words, being careful, however, not to identify the new contact by name. Shortly thereafter, Barkovsky boarded another train, leaving NY 694-S* alone with the new contact. (U)

Thereafter, the new contact advised informant that the Soviets are fully satisfied with the ciphered messages being transmitted to them by NY 694-S* and stated, "Everything is perfect; everybody is happy." (U)

The contact then stated that in August, 1962, when Morton Sobell is "out," the Soviets will furnish "bail money." (It would appear that the Soviets believe that Sobell will be eligible for parole in August, 1962, and that "bail money" is associated with parole.) The contact instructed that the Soviets desire to be informed whether Mrs. Sobell is in need of money. If she is, they will supply it, but it must be given to her "in a most careful manner." With respect to the "bail money," the Sobell Committee must pretend to raise this money, according to the contact. (U)

Morton Sobell is presently incarcerated in the Atlanta Penitentiary where he is serving a 30-year sentence after conviction for conspiracy to commit espionage on behalf of the Soviet Government. (U)

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Memorandum to Mr. Sullivan
RE: SOLO
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COMMENT:

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Obviously, the Soviets do not understand our penal system and the conditions for parole. Since Morton Sobell elected to stay at the Federal House of Detention when initially appealing his sentence, the exact time when he will be eligible for parole is not known to the Bureau and can only be determined by the Parole Board.

It will be remembered that Colonel Rudolf Abel and Reino Hayhanen, Soviet espionage agents, were furnished \$5,000 by the Soviets which they were to supply to Mrs. Sobell. Hayhanen subsequently confiscated the money for his own use.

The Sobell Committee was organized in an effort to secure the release of Morton Sobell from prison.

Informant gave the new contact a small tin box containing microfilm messages concerning information from the CPUSA to the Soviets, the contents of which are in the possession of the Bureau. One message inquired as to the health of Henry Winston, Vice-Chairman, CPUSA, who is still in Russia. Included also in the microfilm were additional open code words for use in transmitting open code messages between the CPUSA and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

The New York Office is attempting to identify the new contact. In this connection, it is noted that Boris S. Ivanov arrived in the United States 1/11/62 as a Counselor of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. On 1/20/62, the New York Office received information in connection with its investigation of Dimitri F. Polyakov, Internal Security - Russian, that Ivanov would replace Barkovsky.

ACTION:

For information. This matter will be followed and you will be advised immediately when the new contact is identified. Information concerning our informant's new clandestine contact is not being disseminated.

ADDENDUM

Airtel just received from New York revealing that on 1/25/62 informant identified a photograph of Valentin Aleksandrovich Zaitsev, Counselor, Soviet Mission to the United Nations, as his new Soviet contact. Zaitsev is a known Soviet intelligence agent.

List of delegates set forth in New York Times 10/18/61.

In his speech, Khrushchev welcomed the delegations from 80 foreign Marxist-Lenist Parties to the Congress, named the person who headed the delegations and in some instances named other members of the delegations. This appeared in "The Daily Review", which contains translations from the Soviet Press, on 10/18/61.

Since most of these individuals already publicly identified, the countries represented and those heading the delegation publicly identified in all instances, felt that this information has no value for dissemination.

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Reurairtel 1-23-62 requesting Bureau indices check concerning the following individuals:

Omelyanovich Peoter Martinovich

Kriva Ignat Galactionovich, aka
Michael Berezin

Jonay Bellam

Bufiles contain no information identifiable with above-listed individuals. You should continue to follow this matter with CG 5824-S* and keep the Bureau informed in the event informant develops any information regarding the identities and whereabouts of these individuals in his contemplated inquiries with [] and/or []

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NOTE: During recent meeting in Moscow CG 5824-S* was in contact with several ranking Soviet CP officials. During this contact, these Soviets made inquiry concerning Martinovich, Berezin and Bellam. Informant gained impression Soviet inquiries were routine and probably predicated by request received by them from relatives in Soviet Union who desire to locate relatives who resided several years ago in U.S. Our files contain no identifiable data concerning these individuals. In the event informant obtains additional data concerning these individuals, we will give consideration to possible investigation of them to determine current Soviet interest in them.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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ReBulet dated 1/8/62.

Chicago was requested by reBulet to determine from CG 5824-S* what action had been taken with regard to the inquiries concerning certain individuals which had been set forth in the enclosure to CGairtel of 12/27/61.

On 1/22/62 CG 5824-S* advised SA RICHARD W. HANSEN as follows:

The request concerning the individuals mentioned by the Soviets was made during one of the final briefing sessions held in 11/61 in Moscow, Russia, with NIKOLAI VLADIMIROVICH MOSTOVETS, Head of the North and South American Section of the International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), and his assistant, ALEKSEI ANDREEVICH GRECHUKHIN. While it was not specifically stated by these two individuals as to why the request had been made, it is known as a fact, from past experience, that the people of the Soviet Union look upon the "CPSU" as the father of everything. On a constant basis there is submitted to such people as NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV, members of the Central Committee, and high Party officials requests by mothers, wives,

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brothers, and other relatives and friends to find long missing loved ones. In most cases, these requests from Soviet citizens to locate loved ones, especially if it is known that they have had some past Marxist-Leninist affiliation, are, in turn, handed down by such Party leaders to lower levels for handling. In this particular case where the named individuals were last known to be residing in the U.S., the request had been sent to the North and South American Section of the International Department for inquiry and handling. From the very limited information provided concerning these individuals, it would appear that in regard to OMELYANOVICH PEOTER MARTINOVICH, that his wife or sister may have initiated the inquiry concerning his location and may be possibly attempting to locate him.

In the case of JONNY BELLAM, the indications are that his son might be the person desiring his location.

Similarly, it was noted that the conclusion could be arrived at from the information furnished that all of these individuals might have had in the past some Party connection or affiliation and were individually now quite elderly.

Source stated that it is his personal opinion, based on such past dealings with the Soviets, that the request to locate the named individuals was a legitimate effort by the CPSU on behalf of friends, relatives, or loved ones. He further stated that while it was his personal opinion that there was no espionage potential involved in this request, this possibility cannot be completely ruled out because of the limited information furnished to him.

To date, CG 5824-S* advised he had taken no action in regard to the Soviet request "as to what happened to" the three named individuals. He has not and does not intend to officially discuss this matter with GUS HALL or turn it over to the CP, USA for official handling. He will attempt, if possible, to make possible inquiries concerning these individuals through his own personal contacts and logical sources. For example, he advised, he might conceivably, during some future contact at an appropriate time, make inquiry with [redacted] or [redacted] concerning the individuals last reported in Detroit. He does not, however, intend to advise these people

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of the basis for his inquiry. Source feels that by this manner of approach to the problem he can control the situation and keep the Bureau advised of any developments.

Chicago will follow the matter and any pertinent information will be furnished to the Bureau.

Request of the Bureau

The Bureau is requested to consider searching Bureau indices regarding the following individuals who were named in enclosure to CGairtel of 12/27/61:

OMELYANOVICH PEOTER MARTINOVICH

KRIVA IGNAT GALACTIONOVICH, aka
MICHAEL BEREZIN

JONNY BELLAM

It is felt that if such Bureau indices check is positive on these individuals and if Bureau authority is granted, such information concerning these individuals could be made available to CG 5824-S* in an appropriate manner in order that the time expended by CG 5824-S* in his checking-out efforts for these people could be lessened and such time profitably applied to other matters in which he is engaged *for* the Bureau.

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Date: 1/17/62

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are seven copies and for the New York Office one copy of a letterhead memorandum captioned, "Information Concerning the Identities of the Communist, Workers, and Other Parties Represented by Fraternal Delegations at the Twenty-Second Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, held October 17-31, 1961, Moscow, Russia."

The list of fraternal delegates and fraternal delegations set forth in the enclosed letterhead memorandum was compiled during the course of discussions with CG 5824-S* during 12/61 and 1/62. The information set forth is based on the source's recollection of such individuals, a review of his notes, documents, and other material in his possession. This information was furnished to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

In accordance with instructions set forth in Buairtel of 9/27/61 and in order to protect the identity of this highly placed source who is furnishing information, on a continuing basis, essential to the national defense interest of the U.S., the enclosed letterhead memorandum has been classified "~~TOP SECRET~~". Also, in accordance with above Buairtel, the enclosed letterhead memorandum has been shown as having been made at Washington, D. C.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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In Reply, Please Refer to
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Washington, D. C.

January 17, 1962

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INFORMATION CONCERNING THE IDENTITIES OF
THE COMMUNIST, WORKERS, AND OTHER PARTIES
REPRESENTED BY FRATERNAL DELEGATIONS AT
THE TWENTY-SECOND CONGRESS OF THE COMMUNIST
PARTY OF THE SOVIET UNION, HELD OCTOBER 17-
31, 1961, MOSCOW, RUSSIA

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, during January, 1962, advised as follows:

During the period October 17-31, 1961, the Twenty-Second Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) was held in the Palace of Congress, the Kremlin, Moscow, Russia. Attending this Congress as official delegates from the CPSU, with either decisive or deliberative privileges, were approximately 5,000 individuals. In addition to the official delegation from the CPSU to this Congress, there were approximately 450 fraternal delegates representing nearly all the Communist and Workers Parties of the world plus a number of delegations from non-Marxist Democratic National Parties of Africa. The only Communist or Workers Party not officially invited to send a fraternal delegation to the Twenty-Second Congress was the Albanian Party of Labor.

In connection with this Congress, the CPSU conducted no registration of fraternal delegates or delegations nor was any roster of these delegates or delegations released during the course of the Congress. However, set forth below appears a list of the various Communist and Workers Parties of the world together with the Democratic National Parties of Africa which were known to have had fraternal delegations present at this Congress. Where any of the individuals who comprised these delegations are known, their names have been set forth together with any official position they may hold.

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COMMUNIST AND WORKERS PARTIES

Communist Party of Algeria

Larbi ~~X~~ Buhali, First Secretary, Central Committee

Communist Party of Argentina

Victorio ~~X~~ Codovillo, a Secretary of the Central Committee;
Victor ~~X~~ Larralde, a Secretary of the Central Committee;
Gonzales ~~X~~ Alverdi, a member of the Central Committee;
Irma ~~X~~ Otari, a member of the Central Committee.

Communist Party of Australia

Lawrence (Lance Louis) ~~X~~ Sharkey, General Secretary

Communist Party of Austria

Johann ~~X~~ Koplenig, Chairman

Communist Party of Belgium

Ernest ~~X~~ Burnelle, Chairman;
F. ~~X~~ Blazer, a member of the Central Committee.

Communist Party of Bolivia

Ruiz ~~X~~ Gonzalez, a Secretary of the Central Committee

Communist Party of Brazil

Luis Carlos ~~X~~ Prestes, General Secretary;
Geraldo ~~X~~ Rodrigue dos Santos, a member of the
National Directorate

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Bulgarian Communist Party

Todar ~~X~~ Zhivkov, First Secretary;
S. ~~X~~ Stoyanov;
G. ~~X~~ Ganev;
A. ~~X~~ Yugov, a member of the Politburo, Central
Committee;
R. ~~X~~ Staikov, a member of the Politburo, Central
Committee

Burmese Workers Party and Peoples Party

~~X~~ Than ~~X~~ Tun, Chairman of the Central Committee

Communist Party of Canada

Tim ~~X~~ Buck, General Secretary;
Leslie ~~X~~ Morris, a member of the National
Executive Committee;
John ~~X~~ Weir, a member of the National Executive
Committee

Communist Party of Ceylon

Peter ~~X~~ Keuneman, Secretary General

Communist Party of Chile

Luis ~~X~~ Corvalan, General Secretary;
Jose ~~X~~ Gonzales, a Secretary of the Central
Committee;
S. Godiyio ~~X~~ Ulrota (phonetic), a candidate
member of the Politburo;
Celereo ~~X~~ Pantigo (phonetic), a member of the
Central Committee

Communist Party of China

~~X~~ Zhou En-lai, Vice-Chairman of the Central
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Communist Party of China (Con't.)

Tao Chu, First Secretary of Central-South
Bureau of Central Committee;
Peng Chen, a member of the Politburo and
a Secretary of the Central Committee

Communist Party of Colombia

Luis Gilberto Vieira, a Political Secretary
of the Central Committee

People's Vanguard Party of Costa Rica

Oscar Vargas, a Secretary of the National
Committee

United Revolutionary Organizations of Cuba

Blas Roca, General Secretary;
Carlos Rafael Rodriguez;
Emilio Aragonés, a member of the National
Board;
Rita Diaz;
Roberto Cabrero;
Jesus Hernandez;
Aususto Martinez Sanches

Progressive Party of the Working People of Cyprus

Ezekias Papaioannou, General Secretary

Communist Party of Czechoslovakia

Antonin Novotny, First Secretary

Communist Party of Denmark

Knud Jespersen, Chairman

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~~PRESENT~~ ~~Wansfield~~
Juan ~~Ducoudrai~~

Dominican People's Socialist Party

Juan ~~Ducoudrai~~, a Secretary of the Central
Committee

Communist Party of Ecuador

Pedro ~~Saad~~, General Secretary,

Communist Party of El Salvador

Jose ~~Sanches Verde~~, a Secretary of the Central
Committee

Communist Party of Finland

Ville ~~Pessi~~, General Secretary.

Communist Party of France

Maurice ~~Thorez~~, General Secretary;
Jaques ~~Duclos~~, a member of the Politburo and
member of the Central Committee;
Waldeck ~~Rochet~~, a member of the Politburo and
a Secretary of the Central Committee;
Georges ~~Seguy~~, an alternate member of the Politburo
of the Central Committee

Socialist Unity Party of Germany

Walter ~~Ulbricht~~, First Secretary;
Erich ~~Honecker~~, a member of the Politburo of
the Central Committee;--
Paul ~~Verner~~, an alternate member of the Politburo
of the Central Committee;--
Paul ~~Frolich~~, an alternate member of the Politburo
of the Central Committee;
Kurt ~~Hager~~, a Secretary of the Central Committee,
Assistant to Ulbricht

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Communist Party of Germany (West)

Max Reimann, First Secretary;
(first name unknown) Gluckauf;
I. Ledwon;
G. Paul

Communist Party of Great Britain

John Gollan, General Secretary;
Peter Karrigan, a member of the Politburo;
Michael Weaver;
John (Jack) Pascoe;
Bob Stewart, honorary delegate;
Nora Jeffery, a member of the National Executive Committee

Communist Party of Greece

Kostas Koliyanis, First Secretary

Communist Party of Guadeloupe

S. Pierre Justin, a Secretary of the Central Committee;
(first name unknown) Jen, a Secretary of the Central Committee

Communist Party of Guatemala

Two unidentified delegates in attendance.

Peoples Unity Party of Haiti

Communist Party of Honduras

Hungarian Socialist Workers Party

Janos Kadar, First Secretary;
D. Marosán, a Secretary of the Central Committee

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United Socialist Party of Iceland

Gudmundur Vigfusson, a member of the Executive
of the Central Committee;
Eggert Torbjarnarson, a member of the Central
Committee

Communist Party of India

Ajoy Ghosh, General Secretary

Communist Party of Indonesia

Dipa N. Adit, Chairman of the Central Committee

Peoples Party of Iran

Reza Radmanesh, First Secretary

Communist Party of Iraq

Salam Adil, First Secretary

Workers League of Ireland

S. Nolan, President of the Executive Committee

Communist Party of Northern Ireland

H. Moore, General Secretary;
William Mc Cullough, a member of the Political
Committee

Communist Party of Israel

Samuel Mikunis, General Secretary;
(first name unknown) Vilner (phonetic), a member
of the Politburo

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Communist Party of Italy

Palmire ~~Togliatti~~, General Secretary;
Luigi ~~Longo~~, a Deputy Secretary
Umberto ~~Terracini~~
Carlo ~~Galluzzi~~

Communist Party of Japan

Sanzo ~~Nozaka~~, Chairman of the Central Committee;
Tomio ~~Nishizawa~~, a member of the Central Committee;
(first name unknown) ~~Sendagaya~~;
Kenji ~~Miyamoto~~, General Secretary

Jordan Communist Party

Fuad ~~Nassar~~, General Secretary.

Korean Party of Labor

Kim Il ~~Sung~~

Communist Party of Lebanon

Nikola ~~Chawi~~, a Secretary of the Central Committee

Communist Party of Luxembourg

Dominique ~~Urbany~~, General Secretary

Communist Party of Malaya

Communist Party of Martinique

S. ~~Camille~~, Secretary General;
Nikola ~~Arman~~, a Secretary of the Central Committee

Communist Party of Mexico

Arnoldo ~~Martinez~~ ~~Verdugo~~, First Secretary of the
Central Committee

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Mongolian Peoples Revolutionary Party

Umjagin ~~T~~sedenbal, First Secretary;
L. ~~V~~tsend, Second Secretary;
B. ~~V~~lkhamsuren, a member of the Central Committee

Communist Party of Morocco

~~X~~Ali ~~X~~ata, First Secretary

Communist Party of Nepal

Communist Party of The Netherlands

Paul ~~X~~de Groot, Secretary General

Communist Party of New Zealand

George E. ~~X~~Jackson, Chairman of the National Committee

Socialist Party of Nicaragua

Communist Party of Norway

Emil ~~X~~Lovlien, Chairman;
Jorgen ~~X~~Vogt, a member of the Secretariat

Peoples Party of Panama

Hugo ~~X~~Ale;
Ruben ~~X~~Castellanos

Communist Party of Paraguay

Communist Party of Peru

Jorge de ~~X~~Prado, a Secretary of the Central Committee

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COMMUNIST, WORKERS, AND OTHER PARTIES REPRESENTED BY FRATERNAL DELEGATIONS AT THE TWENTY-
SECOND CONGRESS OF THE CPSU, HELD OCTOBER 17-
31, 1961, MOSCOW, RUSSIA

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Polish United Workers Party

Wladyslaw Gromulka, First Secretary

Communist Party of Portugal

Alvaro Cunhal, General Secretary

Communist Party of Reunion

Paul Verges, First Secretary

Rumanian Workers Party

Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, First Secretary

Communist Party of San Marino

African Party of Independence (Senegal)

Communist Party of Spain

Dolores Ibarruri, Chairman

Communist Party of Sudan

Ibrahim Mustafa, a member of the Politburo

Communist Party of Sweden

Hilding Hagberg
Aksel Jansson

Swiss Party of Labor

Edgar Woog, General Secretary

Communist Party of Syria

Haled Bagdache

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Communist Party of Thailand

Communist Party of Tunisia

~~X~~ Mohammed Harmel, a Secretary of the Central
Committee

Communist Party of Turkey

Ismael (Marat) Beelen, a member of the
Politburo of the Central Committee;
Jakub Demir, a member of the Politburo of the
Central Committee.

Communist Party of the Union of South Africa

Communist Party of Uruguay

Rodney Arishmendi, First Secretary of the
Central Committee

Communist Party of Venezuela

Jesus Faria, General Secretary;
E. Machado, a member of the Politburo;
P. Ortega Diaz, a member of the Politburo;
R. Guerra Ramos, a member of the Central
Committee

Workers Party of Viet Nam

Ho Chi Minh, Chairman;
Le Duan, First Secretary

Communist Party of the United States of America

Morris Childs
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Chairman
James E. Jackson, a member of the Executive Committee
George Meyers
Henry Winston, Vice-Chairman

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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL PARTIES OF AFRICA

Democratic Party of Guinea

Saifoulaye Diallo, Political Secretary of the
Party;

Bengaly Camara;
Lansane Diane;
Alioune Drame;
Alfa Diallo;
Mohammed Toure.

Convention Peoples Party of the Republic of Ghana

Yebenezzer Tsefas Kwey

Sudanese Union Party of the Republic of Mali

Tidiyani Traore, Politburo member

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

SUBJECT: SOLO
IS - C

DATE: January 30, 1962

ReBulet dated January 5, 1962, and CGairtel dated January 18, 1962, both captioned as above, and Seattle letter to Director dated January 23, 1962, captioned, "CHARLES OSCAR JUNG, JR.; JOSEPHINE MC BROOM JUNG; IS - C; (OO:Seattle)."

On January 29, 1962, the matter relating to the YOUNGERMANS (ph) referred to in reBulet and CGairtel was again discussed with CG 5824-S*. At this time, he advised that he had received no information from GUS HALL concerning the identities of the YOUNGERMANS (ph) and now, since he has been informed of a cancellation of HALL's West Coast trip, did not anticipate that such information would become available in the near future.

At this time, CG 5824-S* advised that he had been attempting to recreate in his own mind the details and circumstances surrounding the inquiry of the Czechs regarding the YOUNGERMANS (ph). As a result of this reconstruction of the period of the initial discussion with the Czechs, CG 5824-S* stated that he was able to recall that the Czechs indicated that YOUNGERMAN (ph) was an "expert in fish life."

ReSElet suggested that CHARLES OSCAR JUNG and wife JOSEPHINE MC BROOM JUNG, both employees of the University of Washington at Seattle, might be identical with YOUNGERMANS (ph) referred to by source. This letter further noted that the JUNGs had gone to Europe to attend an "International Conference on the Seas;" however, they had failed to attend this conference but had notified relatives from Prague, Czechoslovakia, that they intended to remain in that country.

On the basis of the information provided by Seattle and the additional comment recalled by CG 5824-S* that YOUNGERMAN (ph) was reportedly an "expert in fish life" would tend to

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indicate that Seattle's identification of JUNGE as being identical with YOUNGERMAN may be a correct assumption.

Chicago will continue to follow this matter for possible subsequent information being made available through GUS HALL.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

DATE: January 30, 1962

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReCGairtel dated September 21, 1961, and Buairtel dated September 26, 1961, both captioned as above.

ReCGairtel set forth an estimate of funds in connection with the contemplated tenth Solo mission in which CG 5824-S* was, at that time, scheduled to participate, and reBuairtel set forth authority to advance CG 5824-S* the amount of \$1,325.00 for expenses.

In relation to the accounting in connection with the expenses actually incurred with regard to the tenth Solo mission, CG 5824-S* has now furnished the following.

In regard to this accounting, it should be noted, however, that the figures set forth are not exact or recorded expenses incurred but the best possible approximation thereof based on the source's personal recollection. Such approximation was necessary in this case due to the nature of the trip and the identity under which the source travelled abroad which made it impossible for him to maintain personal records of expense on each and every transaction for security reasons and other factors.

Estimated Actual Expenses Incurred During Period October 2 to December 6, 1961, in Connection with Tenth Solo Mission

One way, first class air transportation,
Chicago, Illinois, to New York, New York,
including Federal Tax.....\$ 55.00

One way, first class air transportation,
New York, New York, to Paris, France..... 570.00

One way, first class air transportation,
Paris, France, to Moscow, Russia, via
Prague, Czechoslovakia..... 165.00

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One way, first class air transportation,
Moscow, Russia, to Prague, Czechoslovakia,....\$ 50.00

One way, first class air transportation,
Prague, Czechoslovakia, to Los Angeles,
California..... 780.00

One way, first class air transportation,
Los Angeles, California, to Chicago,
Illinois, including Federal Tax,..... 140.00

Payment for excess baggage en route to
and from Moscow, Russia, consisting of
such items as special clothing, books,
documents, and miscellaneous items
needed in connection with the tenth
Solo mission..... 80.00

Hotel accommodations, including stop-
overs at New York City, New York; Paris,
France; Los Angeles, California, plus
meals, transportation, tips, and similar
items at New York, Paris, Copenhagen,
Denmark, and Los Angeles. Included in
this category was an expenditure, for
example, of \$20, paid in order to secure
minimum hotel reservations in Paris..... 180.00

Postage on various materials submitted
from Moscow, Russia, and Prague,
Czechoslovakia, to Chicago mail drops
maintained for source..... 40.00

Miscellaneous items of clothing and
other paraphernalia needed in connection
with tenth Solo mission, including drugs,
prescriptions, and personal identification
matters since trip conducted under covert
conditions and assumed identity..... 125.00

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Purchase of various miscellaneous items such as books, hairnets, ballpoint pens, flashlights, staplers, etc., which were presented by the source to various Soviet and Czech officials as friendship tokens.....\$ 25.00

Payment to compensate the brother of CG 5824-S* in Chicago during period of nine weeks' absence to facilitate care of source's aged and ailing parents. It is to be noted in this regard that the father of CG 5824-S* died one day prior to source's actual return to the United States from this mission..... 150.00

Additional compensation paid to elderly domestic worker who acted as overseer of source's apartment in Chicago during period of nine weeks' absence in order to insure the security of source's premises, reference material, and personal property..... 125.00

Total Actual Estimated Expenses Incurred.....\$2,485.00

In connection with the above, Chicago desires to point out that in the initial estimate of expenses in regard to the tenth Solo mission, as set forth in reCGairtel, certain items such as excess baggage, gifts to Soviet and Czech officials, and postage were omitted. However, they are now set forth in this accounting of the actual expenses incurred since they do reflect a substantial expense on the part of the source.

In addition, it is also pointed out that because of the physical condition of CG 5824-S* at the time of his departure from Chicago and during the entire course of the tenth Solo mission, first class air transportation was utilized throughout this period. This resulted in additional expenses being incurred over and beyond that economy rate of transportation which has in the past been utilized by the source.

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Also, as a result of the change of the port of entry to the United States wherein the source utilized the "polar route," additional expense was incurred. Source, at the time, felt that such re-entry point would be in line with the suggestions of the Soviets to avoid New York City arrivals and also would provide him with the opportunity for "dry cleaning" himself which would tend to satisfy the Russians that he was carrying out their security suggestions to the fullest extent.

Based on the above accounting, it will be noted that the actual estimated expenditures in connection with the tenth Solo mission amounted to \$2,485.00. Previous funds advanced to the source, in accordance with authority in reBuairtel, were \$1,325.00 and money received from the CP, USA for this trip amounted to \$700, for a total advance of \$2,025.00. Accordingly, there was an actual out-of-the-pocket expense on the part of the source in connection with this trip in the amount of \$460.00.

In regard to the expenditures necessary in connection with the tenth Solo mission in excess of the amounts received from the Bureau and the CP, USA, the source feels that some of this excess expenditure should be withdrawn from CP, USA reserve funds. He, therefore, has decided that he can justify an additional withdrawal of money from CP, USA reserve funds in the amount of \$300. After withdrawing this amount, there would be left an estimated balance of \$160 of unreimbursed expenses.

With the accounting noted as above, it is felt that CG 5824-S* has satisfactorily justified expenditures of funds made by him in connection with this Solo mission. Whether or not such missions could be accomplished more economically is a debatable point because emergency situations frequently arise which cannot be anticipated in advance and because of security precautions that must be taken in order not to jeopardize the future of this highly successful operation.

Request of the Bureau

In view of the above, the Bureau is requested to grant the Chicago Office authority to make an additional

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payment to CG 5824-S* of \$160.00. This payment is requested in order to cover the estimated total actual expenses incurred in connection with the tenth Solo mission.

In regard to this request for additional funds to reimburse CG 5824-S*, it will be noted that in the past CG 5824-S* has been exact and factual in regard to such money matters as was possible under the circumstances which he operates. For example, in CGairtel of January 22, 1960, captioned as above, he reported in connection with that completed Solo mission an excess of funds advanced for expenses over such money actually utilized in the amount of \$569.60. This money was subsequently turned back to the Bureau. Similarly, by CGlet of February 16, 1961, captioned as above, it was noted that CG 5824-S* again reported an excess of funds in connection with another Solo mission of approximately \$250. While these funds were not returned to the Bureau in this instance, they were utilized by the Chicago Office to cover extra expenses which arose on the part of the source as a result of a five-day stay in New York City during which time the source had continuous meetings with the CP, USA leadership.

The above examples are set forth only to show the source's integrity in regard to money matters and to illustrate that it has not been the source's past practice, in any way, to attempt to make money from such missions. Accordingly, it is felt that to make a small restitution to the source in the amount requested above would go far in cementing the Bureau's relationship with him and be an expression of the Bureau's desire to see that he, in no way, personally must bear the expenses of such trips.

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI [(100-428091)] ~~X~~ (U)

DATE: January 30, 1962

FROM : SAC, [CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)] ~~X~~ (U)

SUBJECT: ~~(C)~~ SOLO ~~X~~ (U)
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ReBulet dated January 24, 1962, concerning agree-
ment relating to subsidy for education of []

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On January 29, 1962, CG 5824-S* advised SA RICHARD W. HANSEN that as of January 29, 1962, no money had been withdrawn from Communist Party, USA (CP, USA) reserve funds for the purpose of payment of the \$2,000 subsidy to PEGGY DENNIS for the future educational needs of []

[] While CG 5824-S* advised that he assumed that GUS HALL, during the course of his recent West Coast trip may have been in contact with PEGGY DENNIS and informed her of the decision to continue this subsidy, he has received no official word in this regard from HALL. ~~X~~ (U)

At the present time, since discussions in this regard were carried on between himself and HALL, the source feels that he will probably be given the responsibility for handling the transaction relating to the transfer of this money. However, he has made no arrangements in this regard as of January 29, 1962, and will make no such arrangements until such time as he has had subsequent contact with HALL on this matter. ~~X~~ (U)

CG 5824-S* advised that if such payment is made to DENNIS from money under his control, he will make either the money, prior to transfer, available to the Chicago Office or he will, himself, personally record the identity of the serial numbers, issuing banks, and series numbers. ~~X~~ (U)

Information concerning arrangements for this pending transfer of funds, together with all other pertinent information, will be immediately brought to the attention of the Bureau, New York, and Milwaukee. Chicago is following this matter closely with CG 5824-S* ~~X~~ (U)

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J. Donohue
Gurley

SAC, Chicago (134-46 Sub B)

February 7, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

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Reurlet 1/30/62 setting forth estimated actual expenses incurred by CG 5824-S* 10/2/61-12/6/61 in connection with Solo Mission 10 and request to pay informant an additional \$160 to cover the estimated total actual expenses incurred by informant on this Mission.

Your request to pay the above additional amount is granted. However, the Chicago Office should encourage informant in the future to use more Solo Funds to cover trips abroad, as well as expenses involved on trips within the United States. In this connection, the Bureau is not attempting to minimize the results received from informant nor his effectiveness. It is noted, however, that the businessman is rare who is able to spend as much time away from his business as does informant on Communist Party business and who is so financially independent that he can afford to pay the majority of the expenses involved in connection with Party business. In other words, the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), and the Russians must not become suspicious of informant due to the fact that he continually pays the majority of his expenses while on Party business.

During discussions with informant on unrelated subjects, it should be determined from him whether or not he is held to an accounting by the CPUSA of funds in his possession which have been received from sources abroad.

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Relet sets forth total actual estimated expenses incurred by informant on Solo Mission 10 as \$2,485. By Busirtel 9/24/61 authority was granted to advance informant \$1,325 for expenses. Money received from the CPUSA for this trip amounted to \$700 for a total advance of \$2,025.

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Therefore, there was an actual out-of-pocket expense on the part of the informant in connection with this trip in the amount of \$460. Source feels that some of this excess expenditure should be withdrawn from CPUSA reserve funds and feels he can justify an additional withdrawal of money from these funds in the amount of \$300. After withdrawing this amount, there is left an estimated balance of \$160 of expenses for which informant has not been reimbursed. It is this \$160 which Chicago desires to furnish informant.

DIRECTOR, FBI (65-65405)

1/30/62

SAC, NEW YORK (65-17696)

TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY USED
BY SOVIETS IN ESPIONAGE OPERATIONS
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As the Bureau is aware, NY 694-S* on 1/8/62, received \$2,100 in \$100 notes from VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY for use of the CP, USA.

When compared against the list of money known to have been issued to the Soviets in NY and WFO, no identification was effected.

When broken down into Federal Reserve Districts (FRD's) and series the following resulted:

B - New York
1950 - 14

F - Atlanta
1950 - 7

When inserted into the index of CP and Soviet-bloc espionage money maintained in captioned case, no patterns of serialization were noted

On 1/9/62, NY 694-S* at a local bank exchanged the \$2,100 in \$100 notes he had received from VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY on 1/8/62, for \$2,000 notes.

- 4 - Bureau (65-65405) (RM)
 - (1 - 100-428091) (SOLO)
 - (1 - 100-3-63) (CP, USA, FUNDS)
- 1 - New York (100-134637) (SOLO)
- 1 - New York (100-74560) (CP, USA, FUNDS)
- 1 - New York (65-17696)

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follows: The break-down of \$20.00 note received was as

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C -	14	I -	2
D -	9	J -	4
E -	14	K -	3
F -	2	L -	4
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When inserted into the index, properly marked, no patterns of sequence were noted.

Information concerning comparison against the index is not to be set forth in report form or dissemination memorandum without Bureau authority.

Mr. Gurley

SAC, New York (100-134637)

February 1, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

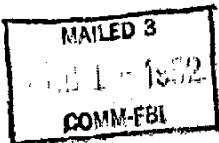
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Reference is made to prior telephone conversation between representatives of the New York Office and the Bureau concerning the clandestine communications system utilized by the informants in this operation.

The Bureau feels that it is most desirable that NY 694-S* encipher his own messages in the crypto system used by him and actually to perform the necessary work in connection with the microfilming of his messages. In this connection the Bureau desires to know the location of the space where the microfilming process is performed. Also the Bureau is desirous of having the FBI Laboratory review the crypto system messages which informant enciphers.

In all instances the Bureau should be advised by appropriate communication of the contents of messages sent by and received by informant and background circumstances surrounding each message.

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FBI - NEW YORK

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428095)
FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (134-46-, Sub B)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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DATE: 1/25/62

ReBulet 1/17/62 and Chicago airtel 1/11/62 captioned as above with copies to New York.

Concerning the inquiries made in reBulet, it is felt that certain background information will be of assistance concerning the matters in question.

ReChicago airtel recorded a conversation between responsible representatives in the Soviet Union and CG 5824-S* and stated in part that the Russian officials assured CG 5824-S* that "as far as the Communist Party-Soviet Union (CP-SU) is concerned, the only 'official and existing apparatus' for communications between the CP-SU and the CP-USA is the present apparatus maintained by and built around Morris Childs."

By way of background leading up to this conversation, it will be recalled that CG 5824-S* has repeatedly reported that his ability to maintain his high position in the CP international apparatus as well as in the CP-USA is dependent on the maintenance and control of the apparatus which he has built around him over a period of years which permits him to maintain control of a substantial fund of the monies available to the CP-USA. He has also repeatedly stated that within the Communist movement leadership within the past two years, JAMES JACKSON particularly, and HENRY WINSTON to some extent during the past year, have made efforts within the Party in the U.S. to attempt to get some control of the apparatus which CG 5824-S* has had for a number of years.

With these facts in mind and the fact that JACKSON, WINSTON and ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN would attend the 22nd Congress of the CP-SU as officials of the CP-USA with a higher ranking than CG 5824-S*, one of the primary early moves of CG 5824-S* prior to his departure was to persuade GUS HALL to give him a letter to be given to FLYNN who was then in Moscow,

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who in turn if she agreed was to give it to the Soviet officials. This letter in effect stated that CG 5824-S* alone was to deal with the Soviets on "confidential matters" having to do with the relations between the CP-SU and the CP-USA. CG 5824-S* after obtaining this letter carried it with him to Moscow where he presented it to FLYNN, who, knowing of the intrigue and designs of JACKSON, et al, and knowing how the Russians felt concerning trust in CG 5824-S*, immediately approved the letter as Chairman of the CP-USA and placed it in the hands of the Soviet officials. FLYNN has been carefully cultivated by informant for years. Not so long ago, she made the statement that if she was a few years younger she would "court" the informant.

It was sometime after this letter was presented to the Soviet officials that the conversation recorded in re Chicago airtel between CG 5824-S* and the Russian officials occurred. The Russian officials understand from past dealings with CG 5824-S* that they can trust him and know that he has an apparatus built around him of proved ability to do the job. This apparatus, of course, includes NY 694-S* as a most integral part. It also includes the Russian agent who, until the past few days was VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY, whom the Russians themselves placed in the apparatus.

CG 5824-S* at no time had the intent to change the form of this apparatus and the Russians so understood it. However, since CG 5824-S*' previous trips to the USSR, certain events had transpired in the U.S. of which the Russians were cognizant. Specifically, the Supreme Court had ruled on the validity of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Included in this Act is a provision which bars Communists from applying for or using passports. This was of great concern to the Russians because they desire to preserve the existing apparatus around CG 5824-S* and it was with this in mind that they talked about the informant's security and the security of NY 694-S* with regard to future and/or frequent travels abroad in connection with their present duties. They cautioned the informant to use extreme care in regard to certain open contacts with the CP-USA, meaning, as the informant has explained, that he is not to openly visit CP headquarters, among other things. This does not mean that he is instructed not to meet with the national leadership nor does it mean that the Russians have closed the door to further trips abroad. The discussion according to this source concerned only the fact that the apparatus should continue to exist in light of the new laws but should take every precaution to prevent U.S. Government action to enforce these laws insofar as they might interfere with the SOLO operation.

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It is noted in paragraph three that MOSTOVETS emphasized that because of the importance of the CHILDS apparatus in relation to communications with the CP-SU, it would be unwise for him to continue to jeopardize the apparatus by participating as frequently as in the past "in trips abroad including the Soviet Union." The source has advised that in this connection he feels that any future trips which he makes abroad must develop naturally in order to satisfy the Soviets that he is complying with their instructions. By this he means that if the Soviets request his presence abroad he will make the trip covertly; again if the CP-USA leadership demands that he go abroad, he will again go covertly. The point he is making is that anything that would have its motivation beginning from him, the informant, or NY 694-S*, involving a trip abroad, might be construed as suspect by the Soviets or as a violation of their instructions.

With the above background in mind, the following are replies to the specific questions set forth in reBulet:

1. The informant had discussed this matter in brief in December, 1961, and in detail in January, 1962, when HALL was in Chicago for eight days and the informant spent 16 hours a day with him. HALL concurred completely with the views of the Soviets in the light of the restrictive laws on the CP travels and on Communists generally since the Supreme Court decision. He also was in complete agreement with the informant with regard to instructions that the informant is to be extremely cautious in regard to future open contacts with the leadership of the CP-USA. It has been agreed that the informant in this connection should not visit national or local CP headquarters and should be most selective in attending any CP meetings. He has instructed the informant to visit New York every couple of weeks for individual meetings with him and other CP national leaders and he has specifically mentioned that the informant at these times is to consult with him, HALL, personally.

The above information was conveyed to the Bureau by New York airtel on December 15, 1961, under the caption U.S. Versus CP-USA; IS-C, which records a conversation of December 15, 1961, between HALL and CG 5824-S*. It is noted in this connection that HALL went even further stating that CG 5824-S* secret operations with the Soviets are only to be

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known to HALL, NY 694-S* and felt it best that ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN should not know about this particular operation of CG 5824-S*. The informant in further discussions on this point on January 24, 1962, upon his return to Chicago from New York stated that in connection with this trip and the meetings which he held, he adhered strictly to the instructions of the Soviets and HALL by staying away from Party headquarters and operating through apparatus communications to arrange meetings with all of the leaders of the Party who were then in New York individually or in small groups at places where the Party would feel he was using adequate security precautions.

2. The informant, in line with instructions of the Soviets and in line with the caution that he as a Communist should use because of the new passport laws, does not feel that it would be logical for him or any other CP leader to travel abroad frequently. It will be recalled that in 1961 he made one trip abroad. He feels that if the motivation for trips abroad is supplied by either the Soviets or the Party leadership, then it would be natural for him to travel and he could travel and still not be accused of violation of security instructions.

CG 5824-S* believes that as problems build up, either the CP leadership or the CPSU will feel compelled to have personal contact despite problems of security and that he or NY 694-S* because of their vast apparatus experience will continue to be utilized for trips abroad. The question of the number of trips however, would involve conjecture on the part of the informant at this time.

It is noted also that in connection with an extension of the apparatus and also due to the new U.S. laws, the informant while in Moscow arranged for emergency personal contact with unidentified Soviet representatives in Mexico and thus communications arrangements between the Soviets and the U.S. CP were also further perfected. These steps were taken with the view of handling possible emergencies which would preclude the need for CG 5824-S* or someone else from traveling where a passport would be needed. This in no way means that the informant's trips to the Soviet Union will be curtailed if the Soviets or the CP-USA want him to travel.

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3. The informant was not asked to name or suggest a replacement for himself on trips abroad nor did he offer a suggestion in this regard. He did not suggest someone else because the question of a replacement did not come up in connection with the discussions with the Soviets except in the case of discussions concerning the setting up of auxiliary apparatus for Russian contacts in Mexico. In these arrangements it was agreed that a substitute might be utilized by CG 5824-S* in this operation. (See CG solo airtel dated December 20, 1961.) There were no names.

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mentioned and CG 5824-S* has not as yet given any thought to utilizing such a substitute. He has not given any thought to a substitute person because he desires to retain control of the Party apparatus and until such time as a need for a substitute occurs, the informant does not feel he should purpose to the CP-USA to bring any other individuals into the apparatus. He has advised that when and if he suggests a name, he wants to be sure that this person can be controlled by the Bureau and/or himself.

4. The informant does not interpret the statements made by the Soviets to mean that NY 694-S* is not to be used in connection with future clandestine communications between the CP-SU and the CP-USA. The informant pointed out that the language of his report refers specifically to "that present apparatus maintained by and built around Morris Childs." According to the informant, NY 694-S* is a most integral part of the CHILDS apparatus. Therefore, insofar as NY 694-S* is concerned, his status remains the same subject to the security limitations placed on this operation by the Soviets.

5. The informant has familiarized NY 694-S* with the complete details of his dealings with the Soviets insofar as the apparatus is concerned.

6. With regard to item six, any statement would be purely speculative according to the source. Again, NY 694-S* must in any travel, according to the source, have the motivation developed either from the CP-USA leadership or from the Soviet leadership, bearing in mind at all times that the CP-SU knowing of the restrictions on the travel of other Communists leaders might question frequent travels by any of our informants known as CP members at the present time. It should be borne in mind that NY 694-S*, according to CG 5824-S*, is regarded most highly by the Soviets. This has been emphasized and re-emphasized by the Soviets, the latest evidence of which was submitted to the Bureau on January 23, 1962, at the time when the New York informant was introduced to a new Russian contact and was told that the Soviets regarded his cipher work as excellent.

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With regard to the Bureau request that Chicago and New York submit their observations as to whether or not now is the time to utilize [redacted] in this operation, it is Chicago's feeling that New York which has the responsibility for handling this informant as well as NY 694-S* is in a better position to observe and recommend than is Chicago. Chicago is not aware of the identity of this New York informant and does not have the complete personal or CP background concerning him. Chicago in conformance with the instructions set forth in New York letter to the Bureau of February 2, 1961, entitled [redacted] [redacted] has not discussed this informant with CG 5824-S*. It is felt, however, that before any positive steps are made in the direction suggested by the Bureau, that consideration should be given by the Bureau and New York to filling in Chicago on the details with the view to possibly discussing the matter with CG 5824-S*. It is the further observation of this office, however, that the question of whether or not this informant could be utilized for travel would, of course, be governed by the same necessary precautions as were placed on the New York and Chicago informants provided [redacted] is a CP member. If he is a CP member, then some type of passport arrangements would have to be made for him to travel covertly as do the other two informants engaged in this operation. This would be necessary to avoid suspicion by the Party leadership since only within the past few days FLYNN, JACKSON and ARNOLD JOHNSON, among others, have reportedly been requested to give up their passports. b7D

Summarizing, it can be stated that as a result of negotiations successfully conducted in Moscow by CG5824-S* in November, 1961, and subject to limitations of security which are the direct result of our laws, the position of the Solo apparatus has not changed in the eyes of the Russians and in the eyes of the American Party leadership. If anything, as a result of this series of conversations in Moscow, the apparatus was expanded, it being noted that it now includes potential contacts in Mexico and potential communications by secret writing indirectly with the Soviets through drops. Chicago continues to be most optimistic concerning the continued expanding potential for this operation.

SAC, Milwaukee (100-13539)

February 7, 1962

Director, FBI (100-434378)

1 - Mr. Gurley

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IS-C," ReCGairtel 2-1-62 entitled "CPUSA - [Reserve Funds,] (U)

Reairtel set forth serial numbers of money which CG 5824-S* was to deliver to Peggy Dennis as a subsidy from Communist Party, USA, reserve funds for the continuation of the education of [redacted] (U)

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Milwaukee should continue its coverage of subject's bank account. In the event the conditions under which this account is monitored change at any time, the Bureau should be promptly advised. (U)

NOTE ON YELLOW:

In September, 1961, Milwaukee arranged to provide coverage of the bank account of Dennis in Milwaukee inasmuch as CG 5824-S* had provided Dennis with \$1,700 from Solo funds. The purpose of this coverage was an effort to trace Solo funds. On 1-31-62 CG 5824-S* advised that Gus Hall, General Secretary, CPUSA, instructed informant to deliver \$2,000 to Peggy Dennis for [redacted]

Reairtel set forth serial numbers of this money but noted that offices receiving copies of the airtel should take no further affirmative action regarding the Dennis money pending further Bureau instructions. It is desired that Milwaukee continue to monitor subject's bank account so long as absolute security is guaranteed. (U)

- 1 - 100-3-102 (Reserve Funds)
- 1 - 100-42809 (Solo)

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SAC, NY (100-144189)

FREEDOMWAYS ASSOCIATES, INC.
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ReBulet to NY 1/24/62.

On 1/30/62, SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON was in contact with NY 694-S* and the following information was furnished by this informant relative to the furnishing of money from the SOLO fund for the use of "Freedomways."

The only persons aware of the transmittal of these funds for the use of "Freedomways" are NY 694-S*, CG 5824-S*, JAMES JACKSON and GUS HALL. Even ~~ESTHER~~ ESTHER JACKSON does not know because she was told that the money came from the National Office. The fact that the SOLO money was given to "Freedomways" is highly secret because this arrangement was set up in Moscow several years ago by agreement between JAMES JACKSON and CG 5824-S* on the one side and the Soviets on the other. JACKSON would like to displace CG 5824-S* as the custodian of Soviet money and would welcome any opportunity to justify his being ousted. If JACKSON should ever learn that it is known that a large sum of money was given to "Freedomways" by the CP he might infer that this information came from CG 5824-S*.

In view of the above information, the NYO believes that it would be unwise to set forth this information in an investigative report.

- 2 - Bureau (100-434819)(RM)
- 1 - Chicago (134-46)(RM)
- 1 - NY (100-16785)(JAMES JACKSON)(415)
- 1 - NY (100-18618)(ESTHER JACKSON)(415)
- 1 - NY (100-84994)(GUS HALL)(415)
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SAC, Chicago (134-46 Sub F)

1 - Mr. Gurley

February 6, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

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On a continuing basis, Chicago is requested to submit to the New York Office one extra copy of its monthly letter regarding SOLO funds. This copy should be designated for New York file 100-128861 which relates to Communist Party, USA - Funds - Reserve Funds.

2 - New York (1 - 100-134637 Sub A)
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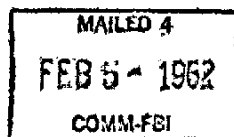
In connection with the quarterly report on CPUSA Funds - Reserve Funds, the New York Office has reported information on funds received from abroad which have been received by and disbursed by NY 694-S*. The New York Office has not reported under this heading funds received by and disbursed by CG 5824-S* which funds that informant received from abroad. It is believed desirable that the funds received from abroad by CG 5824-S* be included in this report.

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1 - Liaison
1 - Mr. Gurley

100-428091 - 1913

Date: February 1, 1962

To: Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence
Department of the Army

Attention: Chief, Security Division

From: John Edgar Hoover, Director

Subject: COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES IN LATIN AMERICA;
COMMUNIST PARTY, USA,
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS,
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Reference is made to your letter dated January 29, 1962, your file ACSI-SC, the subject matter of which was "Release of Information (U)." This letter referred to an FBI report dated December 18, 1961, entitled "Communist Activities in Latin America" and an FBI report dated January 2, 1962, entitled "Communist Party, USA, International Relations, Internal Security - C" and requested that permission be granted for you to release information contained in those FBI documents to certain of your Latin-American contacts in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

In view of the sensitive nature of our sources who supplied the information contained in the above-mentioned documents, permission to disseminate this information to your sources in Latin America is denied.

NOTE ON YELLOW:

Classified "Secret" since our letter refers to portions of the incoming letter from ACSI which was so classified.

Information contained in our report entitled "Communist Activities in Latin America" dated 12/18/61 was furnished by Informant [redacted], a high level informant utilized in Mexico City. This informant is operated on a cutout basis by [redacted].

1 - 64-200-307 (Communist Activities in Latin America)

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Information referred to in ACSI letter entitled "CPUSA International Relations, Internal Security - C" dated 1/2/62 refers to information supplied by CG 5824-S* while this informant was on SOLO Mission 10 and was information informant had obtained in Moscow, Russia, from delegates from various Latin-American countries to the 22nd Congress, Communist Party of the Soviet Union, October, 1961. We would lose all control of this information which was classified "~~Secret~~" if we allow ACSI to use it as "trading material" and furnish it to representatives of the governments of the listed Latin-American countries. We should not needlessly risk exposure of our informants in this instance. For this reason, permission for ACSI to so disseminate is denied.

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The Attorney General

February 12, 1962

Director, FBI

COMMUNIST PARTY, USA
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
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1 - Mr. Belmont
1 - Mr. Sullivan
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1 - Mr. Branigan
1 - Mr. Donahoe
1 - Mr. Gurley

On February 8, 1962, a source which has furnished reliable information in the past supplied the following.

A Soviet official in the United States has stated that the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Soviet Union, contemplates immediately notifying the Communist Party, USA, officially that a vigorous campaign against the McCarran Act will be instituted in the Soviet Union. In this connection, the Soviet Union is taking steps to have protests against the McCarran Act made to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy in every country in which he will travel on his current tour.

Because of the sensitive nature of our source we have classified this communication "~~SECRET~~ Secret."

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1 - The Deputy Attorney General

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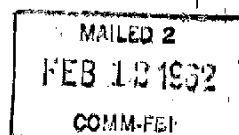
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1 - Mr. Belmont
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February 12, 1962

BY LIAISON

Honorable Dean Rusk
The Secretary of State
Washington, D. C.

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PERSONAL ATTENTION

Director, FBI (100-428091)

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- 1 - Mr. Belmont
- 1 - Mr. Sullivan
- 1 - Administrative Division
- 1 --Mr. Baumgardner
- 1 - Mr. Gurley

The Bureau feels that the outstanding contributions afforded to the success of captioned operation by CG 5824-B* are deserving of special recognition. There is enclosed an appropriate letter addressed to the informant under his true identity. You are to personally deliver this letter to the informant and afford him the opportunity to read it. The letter should then be brought back by you to the Chicago Office where it is to be retained in the safe. Under no circumstances are you to relinquish control of this letter at any time.

In addition to the above, the Bureau feels that the manner in which the informant discharged his duties in connection with Solo Mission Number 10 is deserving of recognition in the form of a cash award over and above his authorized remuneration. At the time the above-mentioned letter is delivered to the informant, authority is granted herewith to furnish him a cash award in the amount of one thousand dollars.

Any pertinent observations which you may have relative to the reaction of our informant to this letter and cash award should be made available to the Bureau.

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See memo Baumgardner to Sullivan dated 2/8/62 captioned "Solo, Internal Security - Communist," SFG:kmo.

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1 - Mr. Belmont
1 - Mr. Sullivan
1 - Administrative Division
1 - Mr. Baumgardner
1 - Mr. Gurley

February 9, 1962

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Mr. Morris Childs
Apartment 404
Lake Meadows 600
801 East 32nd Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Childs:

I wish to take this occasion to express my ~~personal~~ appreciation for the valuable accomplishments of your most recent mission and to voice my sincere admiration for the outstanding service you have rendered. The results of your endeavors have been ~~personally~~ reviewed by me and have received appropriate consideration at the highest level of our Government.

Your ~~personal~~ devotion to patriotic duty without regard for ~~personal~~ health and safety was necessary in order to effect these accomplishments. You should feel proud of your contributions in assisting in the preservation of the internal security of our country and I commend you for your many ~~personal~~ sacrifices made in this regard.

I have instructed my personal representative to present you the sum of \$1,000 as an expression of appreciation for the meritorious manner in which you carried out this assignment.

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J. Edgar Hoover

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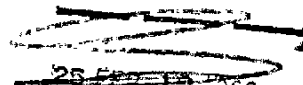

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UNITED STATES

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Memorandum

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46, Sub B)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReBulet dated January 19, 1962, captioned as above, raising certain questions as to individuals (former Communist Party, USA (CP, USA) members living abroad) on whom CG 5824-S* furnished information indicating that some of these were dissatisfied with living in the Soviet Union and/or Socialist states.

The questions raised in reBulet were discussed in detail with CG 5824-S* on January 29, 1962. The informant at that time stated that he had reported his impressions of the status and state of mind of these people to the Bureau because he felt that the Bureau or another intelligence agency might have some thoughts on a long range program wherein such information could possibly be of value. He restated that he has no personal interest, whatsoever, in these individuals or in playing any role of getting these people out of countries for humanitarian, propaganda, or other purposes unless the Bureau or some other agency has in its mind, in its fight against international Communism, an overall intelligence program which would be of benefit to the United States. He stated that he considers these people as traitors to their country and his only interest in them is to use them, if they can be used, to benefit the country as a whole.

The informant recalled the history of his contacts with American Communists living abroad. He recalled that more than a year ago, after a Solo mission, the informant discussed the complaints of certain American Communists who are living abroad with GUS HALL. These people had been contacted by CG 5824-S* as a CP official or vice versa the individuals, through channels, requested contact with him, for a variety of reasons including the raising of funds,

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the collection of dues, etc. These contacts were made, as indicated, in most cases on the instructions of the American CP leadership. The discussion with HALL of more than a year ago, in general, consisted of a summarization by CG 5824-S* of the complaints of the American Communists abroad with whom he had been in contact, which complaints, in effect, were that they are living in these Socialist countries as alien Americans, not as members of the CP, USA nor as members of the CP of the country of domicile. As such, their complaints were that they were not being correctly treated, that they were in some cases mistreated because they felt they were entitled to the privileges of CP members in the country where they lived.

In clarifying this position, the informant pointed out that CP members of Socialist countries and of the Soviet Union, in particular, enjoy privileges, including pension rights and other such privileges, which the normal citizen of such countries does not enjoy.

In these conversations, the informant detailed to HALL how certain people were mistreated by the country of their current domicile and, in some cases, he, the informant, even went so far as to tell HALL that these people did not feel they were making as full a contribution to the international Socialist movement as they might if they were permitted to leave their country of domicile and went elsewhere even to the point of returning to America. The informant emphasized that none of these people were stupid in that they are old trained Communists and they would not openly discuss their political feelings indicating a break with the Socialist ideology. On the contrary, all made their statements to him, knowing that he was a CP official, knowing that he would transmit whatever they said and, therefore, put their remarks on a strictly ideological plane. Informant explained that he meant that all of their remarks were directed to the idea that as Socialists, meaning Communists as well, they, in their present residence and/or duties, were of the feeling that they were not making their fullest possible contribution to Socialism and that, therefore, perhaps they would be in a better position to make such contribution if they were assigned elsewhere. Informant advised, however, that as you talk to people about their problems for hours at a time as a trained listener, you detect many things by innuendo and otherwise which cause the trained person, such as himself

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who is experienced as a Communist and who has gone through a break with the Communist ideology, to conclude that things might be happening in a person's state of mind which go beyond ideological reasons for a desire to leave a Socialist country. It was based upon such conversations and such conclusions derived from lengthy experience that some of the remarks of the informant were incorporated into previous memoranda submitted.

The informant further stated that in line with his custom, upon his return to this country he first of all furnished this information to the Bureau in the hope that it could be of assistance. Also, in line with his duties, in January, 1962, he reported on his contacts to GUS HALL.

The informant again, going back to his conversations with HALL a little more than a year ago, recalled that HALL at that time told the informant that most Socialist countries do not give the Party status and privileges to Americans living abroad in their countries. HALL at that time told the informant that since these Socialist countries do not give the American CP status, the CP, USA will hereafter, if the comrade is in good standing with the CP, USA, continue to keep the comrade on the rolls of the CP, USA, collect the comrade's dues, and advise the Socialist countries of the good status of these American comrades with their own American CP.

This has continued to be among the duties of CG 5824-S* on each of his Solo missions. He has been instructed to meet, as a Communist official, with these individual comrades, to talk with them, to hear their complaints, to collect their dues, to transmit personal messages to their families and thereafter to report back to HALL.

In January, 1962, the informant utilized an eight-day stay in Chicago by HALL to again discuss the problems of American Communists living abroad with HALL, since he had seen them, heard their complaints, received dues and contributions, and had again taken their personal messages.

Regarding this point, informant again emphasized to the contacting agent that these complaints from American Communists living abroad are made by experienced people in the Communist movement who are living in hostile countries

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where there is no opportunity to voluntarily leave and that, therefore, all of their comments were put to him as a CP official on an ideological basis as one CP, USA member speaking and complaining to an American Communist leader concerning mistreatment by a CP in another Socialist country. He stated that no where in the conversations with these people was it outspokenly said that they questioned the Socialist ideology; that they knew better than to make such remarks as they were interested in help from the American Party and could not expect help if they indicated they were questioning the Socialist ideology.

In January, 1962, the informant told HALL of the plight of the CHAPMANS as they relayed it to him, of the question of the STERNs concerning their son's draft status, and discussed others of lesser significance. HALL's immediate reply was "Bring them back." The informant, in explaining HALL's attitude, stated that HALL's overall cold thesis is that--"Bring them back--we will use them"--this, according to the informant, is purely a selfish position on the part of HALL, not grounded on humanitarianism or anything else. HALL has, according to source, always frowned upon people in the Communist movement who request to live abroad in the Socialist countries. On these people he takes the position that he needs them here and he does not want them abroad.

CG 5824-S* detailed to HALL, CHAPMAN's story of being held almost in a status of incommunicado by the Russians for a period of time--also, how he was later given Czech papers by the Russians and sent to Czechoslovakia where he was considered an American alien and actually mistreated by the Czechs, particularly by (FNU) SOBATKA. He also related to HALL how CHAPMAN's wife cried because she had been away from her relatives, etc. HALL, at this point, according to the informant, said "To hell with it--let's bring them back even though they may have to spend a few years in jail." The informant, of course, said that HALL's remarks were conditioned on the fact that first of all these people would request to come back and secondly that they would request to come back to the United States. HALL did not indicate what recommendations he would make if the individual asked for a recommendation from the CP, USA to influence, for example, the Czech Party to permit an American Communist Party member to go from Czechoslovakia to Poland to work.

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Source advised that HALL has been aware of the treatment of American Communists abroad and the failure of CPs abroad to fully utilize the talents of American Communists for some time. Source stated that this information has come to HALL's attention from briefings of a large number of CP travellers who have visited with these people as well as from himself. Insofar as HALL's remark to "Bring them back--if they so request" is concerned, source advised that this must be considered as a general Party policy or order and that specifically it applies to CHAPMAN and his wife. However, source advised that he plans to be very passive in carrying out the general order, particularly regarding CHAPMAN. In this regard, certain inter-Party protocol must be followed in all of these cases, according to the source. The procedure is that such request must be initiated by the CP, USA and directed to the CP of the country in which the person resides. These requests must be made in a most tactful manner by a CP, USA official to the Party officials in the country where the individual resides. It would be made by the CP, USA on the basis that the CP, USA is asking for the release of the comrade from assignment in Party work in his country of domicile because the CP, USA needs his services in its own Party work.

In the case of the CHAPMANs, the CP of Czechoslovakia, because CHAPMAN occupies a leading position in the Czech Academy in the literary field, may indicate in oral conversation a desire to retain CHAPMAN's services. In this case, under normal Party protocol, the CP, USA would then not formally further pursue the request and, in fact, would drop the request immediately. On the other hand, if the Czech Party would orally not indicate strong objection, then the CP, USA official, on behalf of the CP, USA, would draft a formal written request to the CP of Czechoslovakia, asking for the individual's release.

The informant stated that in the case of CHAPMAN such request should be made by him, the informant, directly and in person to the Czech CP or in the alternative by another CP, USA official who might be travelling abroad and who might also be in a position for a personal contact. The informant

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emphasized that HALL placed no timetable on CHAPMAN or any other American comrades who might be living abroad nor did he mention other comrades living abroad who might also be considered for possible return at this time.

The informant stated that he, himself, is and will continue to be extremely passive in carrying out the overall general order of the Party in this matter and can, in his opinion, postpone a follow-up almost indefinitely. In the meantime, events may cause HALL to rescind any such order. At any rate, the source states that there will be no compulsion in the Party order, insofar as CG 5824-S* is concerned, until and unless he, CG 5824-S*, travels abroad and currently there are no pending plans for such travel. Repeating, he stated that he regards the HALL remarks as in the nature of a general Party order without specific, immediate mandatory instructions and that for that reason, CG 5824-S* feels he can be extremely passive in the whole matter and will not act unless and until the general order becomes a specific one, which the informant, as a disciplined Communist, must then follow through on.

The informant stated that of course he recognizes the interest of the government in these matters and is open to any suggestions that would afford benefit to the government. He points out further, however, that the policy outlined by HALL, of returning American Communists from abroad if their talents are not being fully utilized by the Party of domicile and if they request reassignment, is a general policy, and HALL may at any time invoke it without the source's knowledge by utilizing other CP personnel who are travelling abroad to make the necessary protocol requests. Informant points out that HALL could do this without even discussing such matters with him. Source, however, considers this as a remote possibility in view of his, HALL's, reliance on the informant's judgment on all matters in the international Communist field at present.

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The informant, continuing, explained that it is his understanding that CPs abroad have almost a general policy (there are some exceptions) of not admitting American Communists, even though they were in good status in the American Communist movement, into their own CPs. CP membership in these countries, according to the informant, gives many privileges not enjoyed by the non-Communist people of the country or the residents of the country who are members of CPs of other countries, for example, the United States. He noted that many of these people, that is the American Communists living abroad, are finding living in these countries much more difficult than they had anticipated; so they complain to American Communist leaders that as long as they are considered as foreigners in these countries, they are handicapped in making their full contributions to Socialism.

It is believed that the above background and explanations amplify previous communications on this matter. However, specifically, the questions raised in reBulet are being answered hereinafter.

1) On the question of whether or not the informant suspects entrapment designed by the Soviets to test him, the informant has stated that HALL has been given all the facts, and views their complaints understandingly as the complaints of loyal American Communists to their leadership concerning treatment by the CP of another country. This report, in no way, related to a break in ideology of the type which HALL should report to the USSR or the satellite country. The informant also points out that there is no entrapment because these incidents happened in many isolated areas, from Russia to Czechoslovakia, and he sees no connection with one to the other. He also points out that he is still given all the secrets of the entire apparatus operation and is handling the most confidential items. He is unable to reconcile any entrapment efforts with his present status.

2) With regard to the possible disruptive measure that could result if HALL made these facts known to the Soviets, which might cause these individuals to voluntarily leave Russia, the informant repeats that no one voluntarily leaves Russia. The informant further pointed out that in view of HALL's sympathetic attitude regarding these individuals and the desire to bring them back and the lack of any basic ideological deviations on their part, there appears to be little likelihood that he would be inclined to discuss such matters with CPs of domicile countries of these individuals. Accordingly, little possibility exists that HALL would be inclined towards harassment of these individuals at this time.

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This office will continue to carefully watch every phase of this operation and will make such recommendations as appear feasible and appropriate based upon its knowledge of the informant's capabilities and in the light of the experience in handling this operation during the past ten years.

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- 1 - Mr. Belmont
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1 - Mr. Baumgardner
1 - Mr. Branigan
1 - Mr. Donahoe
1 - Liaison
1 - Mr. Gurley

February 12, 1962

BY LIAISON

Honorable P. Kenneth O'Donnell
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. O'Donnell:

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McCarran Act made to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy
in every country in which he will travel on his current
tour.

Because of the sensitive nature of our source,
we have classified this communication "~~Secret~~."
Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other interested
agencies have been advised.

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Sincerely yours,

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NOTE ON YELLOW:

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This information set forth in New York airtel 2/8/62
entitled "Solo IS. C." information obtained by NY 694-S*
from his Soviet contact, Valentin Zaitsev, Counselor, Soviet
Mission to United Nations. Classified "~~Secret~~" because
unauthorized disclosure of this information could reveal the
identity of NY 694-S*, who is of continuing value, and such
revelation could result in exceptionally grave danger to the
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SAC, New York

February 8, 1962

Director, FBI

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INTERNAL SECURITY - C

For completion of your records, copies of the plain text, cipher text and work sheet for the message beginning "04435..." are enclosed. This message was enciphered per telephone call from ASAC Donald E. Roney on 2/6/62 and furnished to him telephonically on the same date.

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ENCLOSURE

DIRECTOR, FBI (65-65405)

2/6/62

SAC, NEW YORK (65-17696)

TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY USED
BY SOVIETS IN ESPIONAGE OPERATIONS

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(OO: NY)

ReNYlet dated 1/30/62, wherein was set forth a partial analysis of the \$150,000 received by NY 694-S* on 12/22/61, from VLADIMIR BARKOVSKY for use of the CP, USA.

Asrelet indicated, the total of \$150,000 consisted of 2,987 notes of \$50 denomination (\$149,350), 6 of \$100 denomination (\$600.00) and 5 notes of \$10 denomination (\$50.00).

When the above \$10 and \$100 notes were inserted into the index of CP and Soviet bloc espionage money maintained in captioned case, no patterns of sequence were noted.

When the \$50 notes were inserted, no sequence patterns of any interest were noted in 11 of the 12 Federal Reserve Districts (FRD).

The San Francisco FRD (SFFRD), however, reflected numerous patterns of serialization between the above money and money previously recovered, mainly by the CP.

Several examples are as follows:

The asterisk denotes the above money.

Serial Number

Recovered By

L01422240A

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Difference 35

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- (1- 100-3-63) (CP, USA FUNDS)
- 1- New York (100-134637) (SOLO)
- 1- New York (100-74560) (CP, USA FUNDS)
- 1- New York (65-17696)

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<u>Serial Number</u>	<u>Recovered By</u>
102520387A	CP
46A	*
<u>Difference 41</u>	
102696706A	CP
705A	CP
704A	CP
689A	CP
688A	CP
681A	*
669A	CP
<u>Differences 7 and 12</u>	
102711555A	CP
48A	*
<u>Difference 7</u>	
104171840A	*
13A	CP
<u>Difference 27</u>	

In inserting the above \$50 notes into the index another pattern of significance was noted in SFFRD money.

As the Bureau will recall, this office in prior communications, notably NYlet of 6/30/61, advised that on infrequent occasions Soviet officials from the USSR, UN Delegation, 680 Park Avenue, NYC, hand carry money (principally \$50 and \$100 notes) to the bank and exchange them for notes of smaller denomination. In the instance cited above (NYlet dated 6/30/61) the amount consisted of \$37,000.

Because of the suspicious nature of such transactions, this office has made a practice of recording

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the identity of the notes turned in by the Soviets for exchange and inserting them into the index labeled as suspected Soviet espionage money.

When the \$50 notes received by NY 694-S* on 12/22/61, were inserted into the SFFRD section of the index, numerous patterns of sequence were noted with the above suspected Soviet espionage money. Several examples are as follows:

<u>Serial Number</u>	<u>Recovered By</u>
L00970751A	*
587A	Exchanged
Differences 164	
L01614682A	Exchanged
663A	*
557A	Exchanged
Differences 19 and 86	
L01615884A	Exchanged
687A	*
500A	Exchanged
Differences 177 and 187	
L02306317A	CP
279A	*
006A	Exchanged
Differences 38 and 273	

Due to the limited number of \$50 notes contained in the SFFRD portion of the index, this office considers the above near sequences to be more than a coincidence.

If the above assumption is correct (and it would appear to be so because of the sequences) we now have knowledge

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that the Soviets obtain money not only from Moscow for direct payment to their informants but also obtain NY bank money which they undoubtedly give to informants.

In an effort to counteract this procedure, this office, will in the future, attempt to obtain the identification of notes given to the Soviets by the bank in exchange.

As previously pointed out, however, this procedure on the part of the Soviets is infrequent.

As recipient offices are aware, the above \$150,000 was exchanged at a local bank in NY for \$150,000 in \$20.00 notes.

The identification of the \$20.00 notes have been recorded and inserted into the index maintained in captioned case, labeled as CP exchanged money.

Above for information.

1 - Mr. Gurley

SAC, Chicago (134-46 Sub B)

February 14, 1962

Director, FBI (100-428091)

SOLO

INTERNAL SECURITY - C

Re Chicago airtel 1/3/62 in captioned matter which enclosed photographs of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, James E. Jackson, Henry Winston and George Meyers which had been made during the course of the 22nd Congress, Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

It is requested that Chicago forward to the Bureau the negatives of the above photographs. These negatives will be returned to Chicago promptly.

NOTE ON YELLOW:

These negatives desired so that enlarged photographs may be made for use as lecture material before In-Service and new Agents classes.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan *WCS*

DATE: February 12, 1962

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner *FJB*

SUBJECT: SOLO

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By airtel 2-9-62, the New York Office advised that NY 694-S* advised that date that Valentin Zaitsev, Counselor, Soviet Mission to the United Nations, and informant's Soviet contact, visited informant's office at noon 2-9-62. This visit amounted to a leisurely inspection by Zaitsev of the office, including looking over the products handled by informant in our cover company and a determination whether or not anyone can look into the office from neighboring buildings. Informant's office is located at 50 Broad Street, New York City.

After checking on the number of exits to the building, Zaitsev indicated that he was well satisfied with the results of his inspection. He told informant that in the future, in connection with meets in the building requiring conversation, he would telephonically communicate with informant first and informant then should meet him in the stairwell of the building.

ACTION:

For information. In view of the clandestine nature of this meeting and the clandestine apparatus built around informant, this information is not being disseminated.

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- 1 - Mr. Belmont *yes 7*
- 1 - Mr. Sullivan *WCS*
- 1 - Mr. Baumgardner *FJB*
- 1 - Mr. Branigan
- 1 - Mr. J. D. Donohue
- 1 - Mr. Gurley

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1 - Mr. Belmont
1 - Mr. Sullivan
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1 - Mr. Branigan
1 - Mr. Donahoe
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1 - Mr. Gurley

February 12, 1962

BY LIAISON

Honorable John A. McCone
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Administration Building
2430 E Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

*McCone
2/12/62
10:00*

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My dear Mr. McCone:

On February 8, 1962, a source which has furnished reliable information in the past supplied the following.

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Because of the sensitive nature of our source, we have classified this communication "~~Secret~~". This information is being furnished to other interested officials of the Government.

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NOTE ON YELLOW:

Sincerely yours,

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